



THE GIBSON FAMILY of Michigan City, Ind., Kathy, Wayne and their son, look over wreckage of their home, which was demolished by one of the tornadoes that killed at least six persons.

—AP Wirephoto

Twisters kill 6 in Illinois, Indiana; 1 hits near Ford

Associated Press

Tornadoes and storms cut across northern Illinois and northwest Indiana Friday, leaving six persons dead, at least 90 injured and causing property damage estimated in the millions of dollars.

Five persons died in Indiana and one in Chicago as a result of the tornadoes. One tornado narrowly missed President Ford's motorcade in Chicago.

The motorcade carrying the Presi-

dent, who is in Chicago campaigning for the Illinois primary next Tuesday, was delayed to permit fire and emergency vehicles to move to a damaged building.

The twister touched down on the roof of a motel near O'Hare International Airport eight minutes before the motorcade passed by en route to where Ford was spending the night, three blocks away.

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President defends pardon of Nixon

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

CHICAGO — President Ford said Friday he was right when he pardoned President Nixon for Watergate offenses and would do it again.

The President also defended his foreign policy, saying the United States must deal from strength but that a confrontation with the Soviet Union could destroy the world.

The Nixon-Watergate question was raised during a question-and-answer session with the Northern Illinois Newspaper Association when Ford was asked whether the pardon was hurting his campaign.

"I REALLY didn't do it for political purposes," Ford said. "I made the decision just because I thought it was in the national interest, not his interest but the national interest, to get that tragic-

In a speech to the

Carter in California woos contributors and students

Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter came to California Friday seeking campaign contributions and "an intimacy with the American people" which he hopes will carry him to the White House.

A campaign spokesman said his 14-hour visit will net the former Georgia governor some \$47,500 at fund-raising dinners and receptions.

And Carter found plenty of intimacy at UCLA, where an overflow crowd of students hammered on

the doors of an auditorium, yelling: "We want in; we want in."

Obviously capitalizing on his newly won fame, following a successful primary in Florida, Carter doffed his jacket to address students on the need for honest government, more jobs, fewer concessions to detente and a paring of the "bloated federal bureaucracy."

At a press conference, Carter said his main Democratic opponent now appears to be Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and predicted that President Ford will be his Republican opponent in

Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, Ford stressed repeatedly the importance of "peace through strength," a phrase he has used recently as a substitute for "detente."

Reagan has criticized the U.S. policy of detente with the Soviet Union as undermining American security.

"Peace through strength has been my constant goal as your President," Ford said.

He called his record defense budgets "an insurance policy for peace that we cannot afford to be without in today's world."

"We must have this life insurance because we face a powerful adversary armed with deadly weapons whose principles and purposes are fundamentally different from ours," Ford said.

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Brown will enter primary, says 'I want to be president'

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Brown Friday announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Brown told a press conference he would enter the California primary as a favorite-son candidate, but in answer to what a reporter described as a "fundamental question" about whether he wanted to be president, Brown answered, "yes, I want to be president."

He said he would meet the Democratic presidential primary law requirement by forming a seven-man steering committee before Monday's deadline. The steering committee would be in charge of securing campaign leaders in each of the state's 43 congressional districts.

The announcement ended months of speculation about the 37-year-old Brown's political plans. He has fended off questions in the past by saying there was no need to rush a decision.

He began to focus on the possibility only this week, he said, and did not reach a final decision until Friday.

He acknowledged that a visit Thursday by former New York congressman Allard Lowenstein played a part in his decision. He said he "wouldn't be surprised" if Lowenstein, who engineered former Minnesota Sen. Eu-

gene McCarthy's presidential primary bid in 1968, returned to California to play a role in the campaign.

Asked why he was jumping into the already crowded California Democratic primary — he is the 11th announced candidate for the June 8 election, although that number is expected to be reduced by then — Brown said, "The Democratic Party needs to be revitalized.

"It needs renewing, and it needs fresh thinking."

"I think I've brought to government a questioning approach but a commitment to people. I think my appointments reflect that, and I think that approach would work at the federal level."

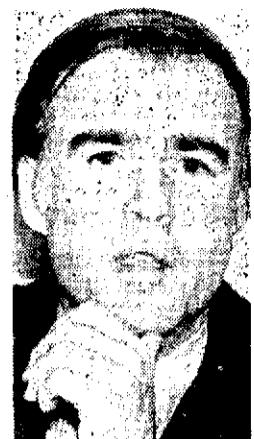
"I have found," he said, "that the relationship between the state governments and the federal government needs revision."

He said he felt he could bring the same handle-one-problem-at-a-time approach to Washington that he has used in California.

Brown said he had made no campaign decisions other than to get in the race. He said he had no plans to enter any other state primaries.

He said he planned to return to his Los Angeles home this weekend "and make a few phone calls," including one to his father, former Gov. Edmund G.

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GOV. BROWN
Ends Speculation

—AP Wirephoto

\$3.8 million by ITT

3 more firms admit payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more multinational corporations disclosed overseas payoffs Friday, including International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., which paid out \$3.8 million to foreign customers or government officials over the past five years.

General Tire and Rubber Co. said it kept a secret fund of \$1 million, much of it paid out to consultants in Arab nations and behind the Iron Curtain.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. reported that a search of its records turned up questionable payments of less than \$300,000 over the past five years, \$70,000 of that in 1975.

All three firms said internal investigations were

conducted as a result of disclosures of foreign bribes by other firms and investigations by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

ITT said a special report prepared for its stockholders shows that in the 80 countries where the firm did \$50 billion in business from 1971 to 1975, no laws were broken.

"In many areas of the world it is not unusual and often accepted as normal practice to give presents or make payments of modest value to government functionaries in order to expedite administrative action or secure procedural assistance," the report said.

The firm provided no details, and an ITT spokesman declined to elaborate beyond a two-page statement, which also said some of the payments were made in the United States.

ITT also reported making \$60,000 in political contributions overseas during the same five-year period. All were legal, the firm said.

The ITT statement said the firm believes the payoffs "will have no significant effect" on taxes owed in the United States.

A fourth firm, Universal Oil Products Co., reported Thursday making \$290,000 in questionable overseas payments since 1970.

Westinghouse said that in two of the four payments it uncovered, "special sales representatives intended to make some

foreign officials. General Tire also said it is investigating "the matter of political contributions in the United States by executive-level employees."

The allegations were made to the Federal Communications Commission by Community Broadcasting of Boston, Inc., which has challenged renewal of the license for television station WNAC, owned by General Tire subsidiary RKO General.

General Tire said one of its overseas consultants figured in a 1972 indictment of officials in Morocco but was not indicted himself. Community Broadcasting said the indictment alleged that

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Concorde delays flight into JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two airlines operating the controversial Concorde supersonic jet said Friday they had abandoned plans to fly the plane into New York's John F. Kennedy Airport next week. They said they would go to court instead to fight the airport operator's six-month ban of the plane.

The announcement came only hours after the head of the Federal Aviation Administration told reporters the agency's air traffic controllers would land the Concorde when it arrived at Kennedy even though the airport has banned landings of the plane.

"We will abide by the Port's (Port Authority of New York-New Jersey, the airport operator) decision for the moment in not bringing a training aircraft next week or beginning commercial service on April 10," Air France and British Airways said in a statement. "The action we are now taking is through the legal process."

Meanwhile, in Toulouse, France, French Transport Minister Marcel Cavaille announced that Air France and British Airways would open regular Concorde flights to Washington's Dulles International Airport in late May.

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Kissinger limits deals with Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has no plans to sell Egypt any military equipment beyond six Hercules transport planes, and congressional approval would not establish a precedent for future deals, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Friday.

With Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon at his side, Kissinger appeared to be inching away from recent stated intentions by the Ford administration to establish a "military relationship" with Egypt after a long arms embargo.

"Of course we discussed it," Allon said of the prospective C130s sale which has been the target of bitter Israeli objections. "It has to be an American decision," he said quietly.

Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf A. Ghorbal, addressing a cultural exchange organization on Capitol Hill, expressed be-

wilderment over the furor about the proposed sale.

"When we ask for six C130 transport planes, hell breaks loose," Ghorbal said.

He observed that Israel currently was seeking a wide variety of fresh weapons, including Phantom jet fighters and Lance and Pershing missiles.

Israel's supporters in Congress overreacted to the proposed deal with Egypt, he said, arguing that "poor little Israel is going to be devoured by the wolves."

He observed that while Israel's stock of arms has been largely replenished by the United States since the 1973 Mideast war, "we have not had a replacement of our losses from the Soviet Union."

"As soon as we started to get friendly with you, they (the Soviets) started to get angry with us," he said.

26 deaths prompt mine safety studies

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The second death-dealing explosion in less than three days deep in the Scotia Coal Co. mine in eastern Kentucky raised new questions Friday about the federal mine-safety program and the procedures that exposed the latest 11 victims to death underground.

Cause of both blasts remains a mystery.

The deaths Thursday night of 11 men in a mine-recovery party — a work crew sent in to restore services knocked out by the first blast Tuesday — raised the toll to 26. And it was certain to focus congressional attention on the role of the federal government in mine safety.

THE staff of the Senate Labor Committee, one of two congressional panels with responsibility for mine-safety legislation, began a review of the company's file of safety-inspection reports to the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration of the Interior Department.

According to agency officials, the company had a "better than average" record of safety compliance, with one and one-tenth violations of the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act since 1970 listed per visit by federal mine inspectors. The number of safety violations per inspection for all other mines in the same Kentucky inspection district was said to average two.

Three miners died in previous accidents at the Scotia mine since April 1970, when the new agency took over mine-safety enforcement from the Bureau of Mines. The company's nonfatality-injury

frequency rate was described by an agency official here as well below the average.

BUT the mine was known to be "gassy" — in a seam of coal that gives off about 300,000 cubic feet a day of methane, a naturally occurring gas akin to the natural gas pumped from wells.

When not swept out of a mine by constant forced ventilation, methane becomes intensely explosive. If coal dust in the tunnels is not removed or made inert by the application of powdered rock, it too can enter into the creation of even more violently explosive forces — a factor that agency officials here said probably contributed to the Kentucky disaster.

The Senate Labor Com-

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NATIONAL

Secret oil talks end with no pact

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PANAMA CITY, Fla. — Talks aimed at the purchase by Saudi Arabia of all remaining American interests in the world's largest oil producing company concluded Friday with no final agreement. The end was cloaked in the same secrecy that had surrounded the high-level negotiations all week. Saudi oil minister Sheik Ahmed Yamani remained secluded at a heavily guarded luxury resort in this Gulf Coast city, but some executives of the Arabian-American Oil Co. (Aramco) apparently departed before dawn. Aramco officials in New York confirmed in a terse statement that the meeting had ended. "General accord was reached on major issues," a spokesman said. But he added that no final pact was reached on the transfer of the 40 per cent of Aramco still owned by four American firms—Mobil, Exxon, Texaco, and Standard Oil of California.

Mobil-Marcor merger

NEW YORK — Mobil Oil Corp. announced Friday it has proposed a full merger with Marcor Inc. in Chicago, parent company of the retailer Montgomery Ward, in an exchange of stock and other securities with an estimated value of nearly \$300 million. Under the proposal, Marcor stockholders would receive common stock from a new holding company to be named Mobil Corp., which is to be the publicly held parent company of the Mobil group of companies. Mobil had already purchased about 34 per cent of Marcor's stock last year in a deal worth some \$800 million. At current market values, the remaining 46 per cent of Marcor common and Marcor's preferred stock Mobil is now seeking would be purchased for approximately \$300 million worth of the new Mobil Corp. securities.

Airlines to screen bags

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration is ordering the nation's domestic airlines to screen checked baggage before it is put into the holds of planes, Administrator John McCloskey said Friday. The FAA said that effective April 15, all baggage would be subject to search, although on a typical flight only one or two bags would actually be opened. McCloskey said the key element in the screening will be a set of guidelines to identify baggage that might contain explosives.

Carey orders tax review

NEW YORK — Gov. Hugh Carey Friday asked Felix Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corp., to make a thorough study of New York City's tax structure to see what can be done to lower "counterproductive" taxes that are driving jobs and companies out of the city. The assignment broadens the scope of the economic development role the governor gave to Rohatyn and the MAC on Monday, when he asked them to develop specific proposals for "the economic restoration of the City of New York."

INTERNATIONAL

Bonn approves Poland accord

BONN, West Germany — A compromise cooled conservative opposition Friday as a West German-Polish detente accord won unanimous ratification in the upper house of parliament, clearing the way for repatriation of thousands of ethnic Germans from Poland. A last-minute gesture by Poland — changing the word "can" to "will" in a covering letter to the agreement — placated the conservative majority in the upper house, which voted 41-0 for the pact. The lower house voted 278-191 to ratify last month. In return for the Polish concession, Bonn will provide Poland nearly \$1 billion in low-interest credits and pension settlements dating from Germany's wartime occupation of Poland. Up to 125,000 ethnic Germans in Poland may return over the next four years under the pact, which also opens the door for continued emigration beyond that period.

Mrs. Gandhi foe loses

NEW DELHI — India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi gained a major political victory Friday with the fall of the last state government controlled by elected opponents. Her Congress Party put together enough votes in a test of strength in the Gujarat state assembly to topple a coalition of five non-Communist parties that had ruled the western state for the past nine months. Mrs. Gandhi had accused the state of harboring subversive forces that led her to declare a national emergency last June 26. Under the emergency decree she imposed news censorship, suspended civil liberties and jailed thousands of political opponents. The prime minister told parliament in January that Gujarat and the southern state of Tamil Nadu were "islands of indiscipline." Following Friday's vote and the resignation of the chief minister, the central government announced imposition of president's rule in Gujarat.

Leftists lead France poll

PARIS — A poll conducted by the French Institute of Public Opinion shows that French Communists and Socialists would take over the government if national elections were held today. The poll, published Friday in the newspaper France Soir, showed the Communist-Socialist bloc would win 54 per cent of the popular vote. The government coalition of Gaullists, independents and centrists would win 44 per cent the poll said. The next national elections are scheduled in 1978. The poll gave the Socialist Party, which was practically nonexistent five years ago, 30 per cent of the popular vote, the Communist Party 21 per cent and other leftist parties 3 per cent.

Execution confirmed

LAGOS, Nigeria — Confirmation came Friday from the Nigerian government that Defense Minister Maj. Gen. I.D. Bissala was publicly executed along with 31 other armed forces personnel and a civilian for their part in an abortive coup last month. The government said it was taking steps to repatriate former head of state Gen. Yakubu Gowon from Britain to defend himself against charges he helped plan the coup. Gowon is studying in England. Nigeria's former head of state, Gen. Murtala Muhammed, was shot to death with his driver, an aide and a provincial governor in the Feb. 13 coup attempt. The government was not overthrown. Bissala's inclusion among those executed Thursday surprised many Nigerians because he was widely believed to have acted with military colleagues who overthrew Gowon last July 29.

People in the news

Mrs. Hearst irked at FBI 'laxity' in bombings

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Catherine Hearst, criticizing the FBI for failing to deal seriously with attacks against her family estate, said Friday "the FBI is playing checkers while the terrorists are playing chess."

Meanwhile, Tom Griffin, spokesman for the FBI in Sacramento, defended the bureau against

Patty Hearst trial on Page A-4.

criticism by the mother of Patricia Hearst, who is on trial in San Francisco on charges of robbing a bank while a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

"I don't know what she (Mrs. Hearst) expects us to do," responded Griffin. "We're not taking it any other way than very seriously. We're discussing steps that might be taken to preclude further attacks on Hearst property."

"Obviously, if they hit two, they may hit some others," Griffin added. "We don't have the manpower to guard these things, but we might be able to think of measures to make them more secure."

Speaking of the explosion Thursday night at the Hearst's Wyntoon estate, Griffin said: "The explosives and paraphernalia used were the same type used in the San Simeon bombing."

Asked whether he believed the similarity in materials meant the same group was responsible for both incidents, Griffin replied: "It certainly lends credence to that."

A woman caller told a San Francisco television station Thursday morning that the New World Liberation Front claimed responsibility for "another attack on the Hearst Corporation at Wyntoon near Mt. Shasta."

Informed of the call, bomb experts from the FBI, federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau and Shasta County sheriff's department rushed to the 66,000-acre estate. In the basement of a large stone mansion called "The Bend," they found splintered boards and other minor damage caused by the defective device.

Withdrawn

American playwright Arthur Miller has withdrawn permission for a South African government-subsidized cultural group to perform his play "The Crucible" because it insists on using a white woman to perform the role of a black woman in the work.

The Performing Arts Council of the Transvaal (PACT) originally received permission from Miller to stage the play two years ago, but Miller and director Barney Simon decided to withdraw performing rights after failing to persuade PACT to use a black actress in the role of Tituba.

Confiscated

Plant sleuths at the Agriculture Department have confiscated a 15-inch dwarf tree that former President Richard Nixon brought back from the People's Republic of China last month. Officials say Nixon will not get it back.

The tree, believed to be a miniature flowering cherry or apricot, was taken from Nixon's plane after it arrived in Los Angeles on Feb. 29. It is being held at the department's quarantine station in Glenn Dale, Md., to see if it is diseased.

Eugene Farkas of USDA's animal and plant health inspection service said the tree will have to be quarantined four years "if it survives" and then could end up for public display at the National Arboretum.

Federal law prohibits the importation of plants unless they measure up to strict health and quarantine standards to prevent the introduction of foreign diseases which might endanger U.S. crops and other plants.

Back at bar

Gordon Strachan, a White House aide during the Watergate coverup scandal, was given permission Friday to practice law in Utah.

After 2½ hours secret deliberation by the state bar's Board of Commissioners in Salt Lake City, Bar President Harold Christensen said Strachan got the majority vote needed to be certified to the Utah Supreme Court.

Strachan, 32, who was charged with conspiracy in the coverup until the charge was dismissed a year ago, will be eligible to practice law as soon as the court acts on the certification.

Christensen said a majority of the board felt Strachan "now possesses those characters and fitness" to be admitted to the bar.

Premiere

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has invited more than 1,400 "average French men and women" to the premiere of a new production of Mozart's "Il Seraglio" at the Paris opera on March 20, the president's office announced Friday.

A spokesman said d'Estaing wanted to break with a tradition of official performances, usually in honor of a visiting chief of state, to which only leading French personalities are invited.

Fined

Movie producer William Alexander was fined \$1,075 Friday and placed on 24 months probation after pleading no contest to violating tax and unemployment insurance laws.

Alexander, producer of the film "Klansman," was also ordered by Los Angeles Municipal Court to pay the state Department of Benefit Payments \$63,848 plus interest.

State officials said the money was deducted from employees' paychecks to pay state disability insurance and state income taxes but was never turned over to the state. Alexander is president of Movie People, Inc.

Honorary

New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu was made an "honorary citizen" of New York Friday for his "defense of the city against its detractors" during its fiscal crisis.

"New Orleans is lucky to have him as mayor," said New York Mayor Abraham Beame. "The U.S. Conference of Mayors is lucky to have him as its president, and the City of New York is lucky to have him as one of its best friends."

Landrieu joined Beame and the mayors of other big cities across the country in leading the successful fight to win a \$2.3 billion federal emergency loan to New York.



King to wed commoner

Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustav and his fiancée, Silvia Sommerlath, chat with photographers Friday shortly after king announced his engagement to the raven-haired West German commoner. The two met almost four years ago at the Munich Olympic games.

Tour

Jordan's King Hussein and Queen Alia toured an electronics factory Friday and then rode on the "bullet" super-express train to

the ancient Japanese imperial city of Kyoto for the third day of their one-week state visit to Japan.

Hussein was scheduled to return to Tokyo Sunday, and to have his second talk with Prime Minister Takeo Miki on Monday.

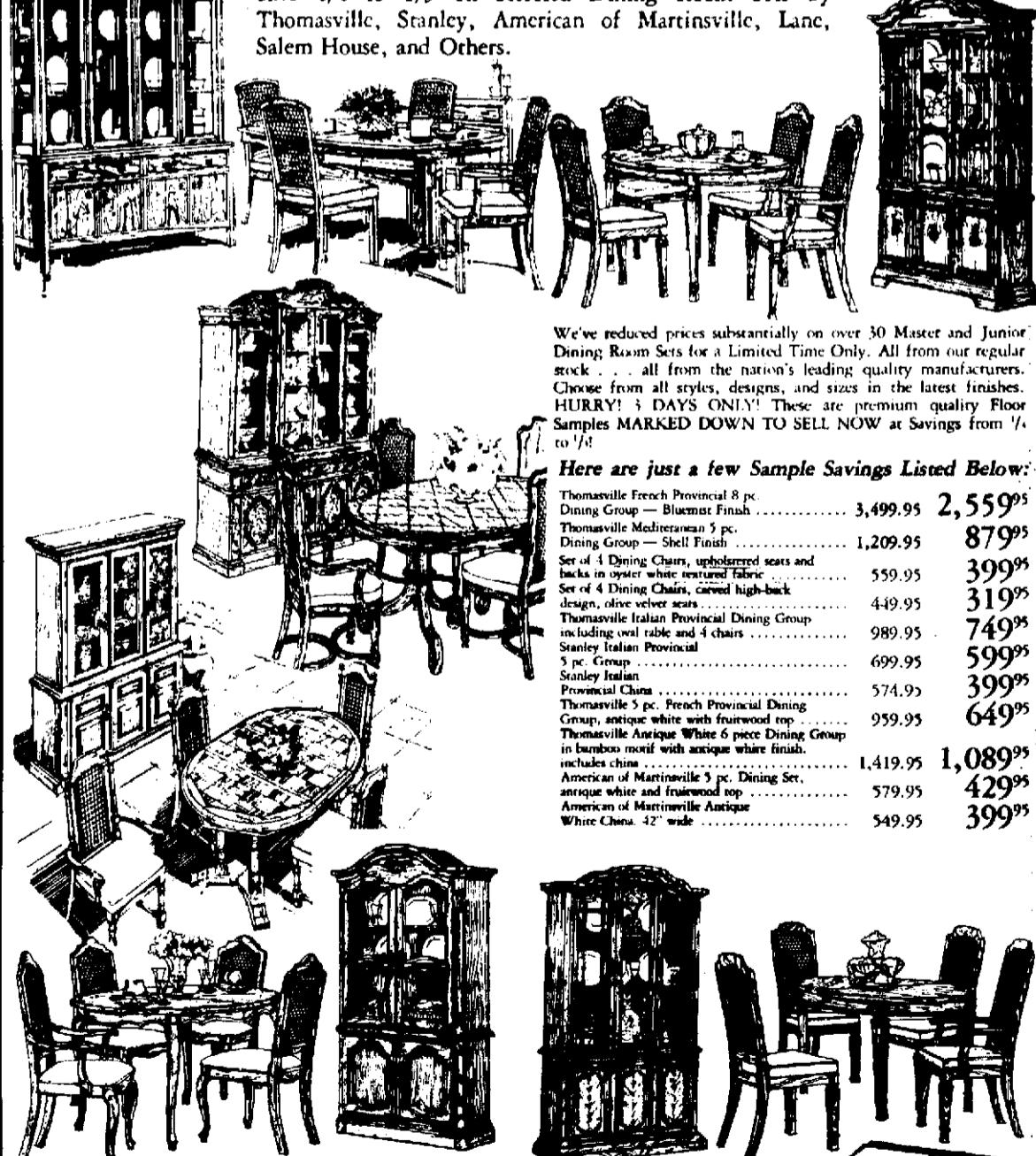
Dropped

The Internal Revenue Service notified Gov. Marvin Mandel it has dropped an investigation of possible criminal tax violations on his part, the governor's press secretary said Friday in Annapolis, Md.

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Hire more Latins, Santa Ana ordered

Associated Press

A federal judge ruled Friday that Santa Ana must give preference to Mexican-Americans for jobs as police officers and fire fighters.

Court officials said the finding could have an impact on the hiring practices of more than 200 police and fire departments in California and Nevada.

Ruling on a class-action suit filed by the League of United Latin American Citizens, U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson said in Los Angeles that there was "convincing evidence that the recruitment policies and some of Santa Ana's hiring policies" exclude Mexican-Americans from police and fire positions.

The league filed its suit on behalf of Lawrence Felix, Mexican-American

who was rejected for a police job three times between 1969 and 1973. The suit said recruitment practices, including a mental test, a Fire Department aptitude test and height requirement, discriminated against Mexican-American applicants.

FERGUSON found that the height requirement, which the city has abandoned on its own, is discriminatory. He said a Fire Department requirement for a high-school diploma also was discriminatory but said the city could continue to use it because it will not have an adverse effect on applicants. A similar requirement by the police force is nondiscriminatory and permissible, he said.

Ferguson said a quota system to make Mexican-American representation

on the forces match their numbers in the population would not be necessary immediately.

Santa Ana's population is 146,000, and Mexican-Americans account for 25.8 per cent of that, the judge noted. But last May Spanish-surnamed persons constituted only 9.2 per cent of the uniformed force in the Police Department and 4.5 per cent in the Fire Department.

The city argued that it was improper to examine city population figures alone for a job pool, noting that Orange County has an 11.3 per cent population of Mexican-Americans.

Ferguson said one of the reasons there were so few Latinos on the Santa Ana forces was because the city concentrates its recruiting efforts outside the city.

San Pedro killer-sex fiend gets consecutive life terms

Gerald Shill Jr., the 28-year-old San Pedro man whose arrest in 1974 ended a string of attacks on Southland women, Friday was sent to state prison.

Sentence was pronounced by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Jack

Goertzen, in whose court Shill once faced the death penalty and ultimately pleaded guilty in January to charges of murder, assault and a sex crime.

Shill formally was sentenced to life in prison for the murder; three years

to-life for the sex crime; and six months-to-life for the assault.

The judge, said Deputy Dist. Atty. Peter Bregman, ordered the last two sentences to be consecutive—served one after another—and underscored the meaning of that by suggesting that any decision by prison authorities to grant Shill a parole should be "weighed very carefully."

Before pronouncing sentence, the judge denied a defense motion that Shill be considered for Mentally Disordered Sex Offender (MDSO) status.

A finding that Shill was eligible for MDSO treatment would have placed him in a state mental facility for an indeterminate term rather than in prison.

Shill was arrested Oct. 13, 1974, and charged with a hatchet assault on a Long Beach college girl in Signal Hill.

There are virtually no provisions for sealing adult criminal records, except for those involving minor marijuana convictions. Under California's new marijuana decriminalization law, a person convicted of a felony for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana before Jan. 1 may petition the court that sentenced him to have the record de-

stroyed. But, according to the American Civil Liberties Union, the procedure involved is very complicated and may require the assistance of an attorney. The ACLU currently is lobbying for an amendment to the law which would simplify the record expungement procedure. Under Section 781 of the California Welfare and Institution Code, a person with a juvenile police record can petition the Juvenile Court to have his records sealed five years from the date his parole or probation terminated, or upon reaching the age of 18. A bill co-authored by Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., and Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose, would allow the sealing of certain adult arrest and conviction records, but the measure has been tied up in the Senate Judiciary Committee for months, and a spokesman for Tunney told Action Line there's no indication right now when the bill will come up for a vote.

Sealed records

Can Action Line explain the procedures involved in sealing arrest records? M.K., Long Beach.

A LITTLE LEARY

SO MANY TIMES HAVE I BEEN DISPOSSESSED I GOT DRAPES TO MATCH THE SIDE WALK

Associated Press

Suspended Los Angeles policeman Charles F. Hereford was freed of assault charges Friday when another policeman failed to appear in court as a witness against him.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge William B. Keene dismissed the charges on the grounds that there had already been too many delays in the case.

Hereford, 28, and his partner, Rodolfo Romero Jr., 25, were indicted by the County Grand Jury last April 2 on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and force likely to do great bodily injury. Both men were subsequently relieved of duty.

The charges evolved from the alleged beating of a man they arrested after a high-speed chase on Dec. 15, 1974. The man, Thomas Edward Turner, 28, lost an eye and suffered a fractured cheekbone and other injuries.

Romero was acquitted by a Superior Court jury last Oct. 24, but the panel was deadlocked six-six on a verdict for Hereford.

Investigators said four officers were involved in the scuffle with Turner, who was allegedly hit 25 to 30 times with nightsticks.

Stars' spouses

Can Action Line find out the names of the wives of Cornel Wilde, Dean Martin and the late Paul Douglas. We'd like to know if any of these women were married to all three actors. Mrs. J.P. Bellflower.

Those three actors didn't share any of their women, but Cornel Wilde's second and current wife, actress Jean Wallace, was married to debonair screen actor Franchot Tone, who died in 1968. Wilde's first marriage to starlet Patricia Knight ended in divorce in 1951, four days before his marriage to Miss Wallace. Dean Martin has been married three times — to Betty McDonald in 1940, to beauty queen Jeanne Bieggers in 1949 and to former Long Beach resident Catherine Hawn, a 25-year-old model and Beverly Hills beauty shop operator, in 1973. Douglas, who died in 1959, had five wives — Elizabeth Farnum, Susan Wells, Gerri Higgins, and actresses Virginia Fields and Jan Sterling.

SOUND OFF!

The police, in real life, are not at all like Adam 12. Last Oct. 4, four policemen and two parole agents came into our home at 2 a.m. They picked up my son outside, brought him in, then two of them searched my guest room — no paper of any kind — and removed three knives from a collection and a jacket. They wrote a receipt for the knives and five months later, they have not returned anything. Police stories on TV? Pure fiction. Mrs. R.W., Lakewood.

If you have reason to go to the Long Beach Public Safety Building to report to the police some action you see taking place against property, don't bother. The other day I saw two young boys in daylight downtown turning over newspaper vending machines, apparently to catch any coins that might fall out. They then righted the machines but left newspapers lying in the street. An elderly lady remonstrated with them and they used obscene language on her and went right ahead with what they were doing. I drove immediately to the police station and reported it to a woman with a badge. She asked me why I hadn't phoned and I said this seemed quicker. She advised me to go home and phone in the report. L.M., Long Beach.

Slayer of student sentenced to die

A 24-year-old man convicted of the 1974 fatal shooting of athlete Michael Finklea during a Westminster robbery was sentenced Friday to die in San Quentin's gas chamber.

Hugh Daniel Bean stood impassively before Santa Ana Superior Court Judge

William L. Murray as the court followed a jury's instruction that the penalty for Finklea's slaying must be a death sentence.

Bean said nothing and showed no emotion, although he kept his eyes cast to the floor after first looking at the judge.

Finklea, 19, who had

been a star athlete at Fountain Valley High School and was also an honor student, was working nights in a Westminster grocery store to pay his way at Coast College when he was robbed and shot Oct. 31.

Bean's brother, Charles Dennis Bean, 23, is sched-

uled to go to trial Monday before Judge Murray. He also is charged with Finklea's murder; the youth had been shot several times with two weapons. The Bean brothers were from a small town in Montana, and said they had "drifted" into Orange County and needed money.

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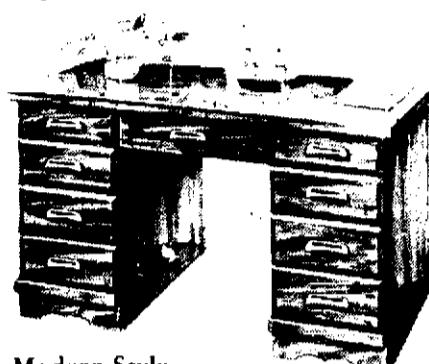
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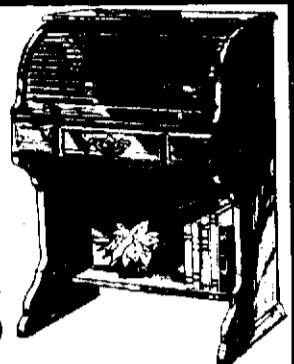
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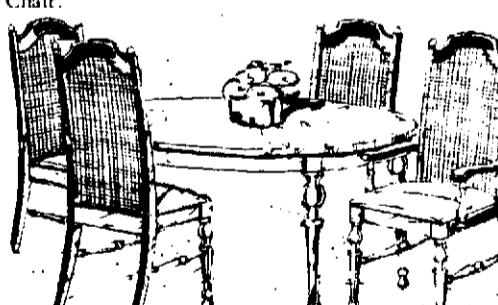
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Judge readies directions for Hearst jury

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—While Patricia Hearst nursed a case of flu and her jurors had a day off, the heiress' lawyers, prosecutors and judge worked in court Friday on the last legal details of her bank robbery trial—jury instructions.

Miss Hearst's chief attorney, impatiently declaring the trial's end "long overdue," joined in predictions that the case would go to the jury soon.

F. Lee Bailey said Miss Hearst's health problems would not stop the planned resumption of testimony Monday, the start of the trial's eighth week.

"If she's not back on Monday," said Bailey, "I'd be inclined to go ahead without her. This trial has come to an end sometime. It's long overdue."

By law, the defendant has a right to waive being present during testimony. Bailey indicated earlier he would seek to avoid Miss Hearst's absence.

The 22-year-old defendant, described by her lawyers as coughing a great deal and plagued by "aches and pains all over her body," was allowed to sleep late at her San Mateo County Jail cell and spent the day resting. Jail officials reported she no longer had a fever.

Miss Hearst's parents,

Soliah's jury pick drones on

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Jury selection in the Steven Soliah bank-robbery trial droned to the end of its first week Friday.

U.S. District Court Judge Philip Wilkins continued to ask prospective jurors hundreds of questions about what they knew relating to the hold-up here last April 21.

Soliah is the only one charged in the \$15,000 holdup, in which a woman customer was shot to death.

The FBI has said five people took part in the robbery and that newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst rented a garage where a getaway car was stored.

who have been present for every day of her bank robbery trial, skipped Friday's largely technical session.

Defense attorneys won permission from U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter to tell jurors why they had not heard testimony from a group of named participants in Miss Hearst's underground adventures as "Tania." Their arguments indicated the heiress might appear as a witness against some of those named.

AS LISTED by Bailey, the persons who were among the companions or contacts with the once-fugitive heiress were "William and Emily Harris, Jack Scott and his relatives, Steven Soliah and his sisters, James Kilgore and Wendy Yoshimura."

Bailey raised the question of indictments in relation to the Harrises, whom Miss Hearst has named as her kidnappers.

"People want to know why you haven't indicted them," said Bailey.

"All in good time," said U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. "As soon as we have a witness who can testify before the grand juries."

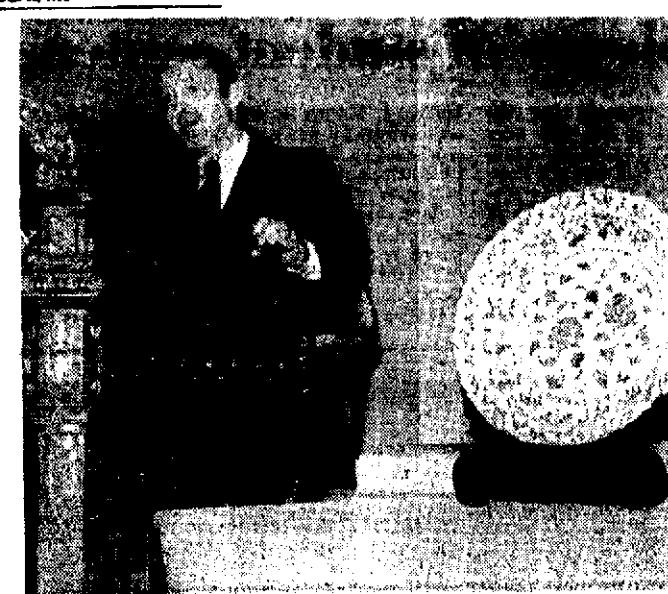
"SHE'S sick right now," snapped Bailey.

The judge agreed to tell jurors that those mentioned, if called as witnesses, would have taken the stand and refused to testify under their Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination.

With only a handful of spectators and reporters in the courtroom, the judge then discussed details of his instructions on such matters as the legal definition of "intent," the weight of "opinion evidence" and the elements of armed bank robbery.

"This jury is depending very heavily on what you say," Bailey told the judge.

"I am aware of the importance of jury instructions," said Carter, "and I do not want to confuse them."



AUCTIONEER Peter McCoy gets bids in Los Angeles Friday for Ming food dish which sold for \$100,000.

AP Wirephoto

Chinese porcelain sold

Associated Press

Six 500-year-old pieces of Chinese porcelain from a San Francisco estate have sold for more than 100 times the value originally assigned to them by appraisers, auctioneers say.

Two of the Ming Dynasty dishes that belonged to the estate of Sidney Ehrman, a descendant of a founder of the Wells Fargo Co., sold Thursday night for \$100,000 each at Sotheby Parke Bernet art auction galleries in Los Angeles. The purchaser, a dealer, was not identified.

The other four pieces sold for a total of \$80,000, said Joan Hartley, vice presi-

dent of the worldwide auction firm. She added that buyers for art dealers flew in from around the world to bid on the early 15th century blue and white porcelain.

"They were extremely rare pieces," she said, "and were in near perfect condition, having survived 500 years without a chip or a scratch."

She said there was no way of telling when the porcelain came into the country or when the estate came into possession of it.

"But I can tell you that they came to us from San Francisco resting on a bed of pillows in a truck," she said.

Antique business booming —just sell it at auction

Associated Press

Carolee Davis did so well in her going-out-of-business sale that she decided to stay in business.

That's just one of many success stories in the local antique business, which finds prices zooming and collectors looking high and low for anything that isn't brand new.

Woodsy Boosey bought 300 copies of the newspaper front page announcing President Nixon's resignation and plans to sell them in a couple of years.

"THE OLD rule of 100 years doesn't apply anymore when talking about antiques because we're racing along so fast," Boosey said. "Anything that existed before you were born is an antique. It's a symptom of future shock. There's nothing to hold onto in the '70s."

One small locket recently jumped in price from \$65 to \$250 as it moved from shop to shop, and an enamel box sold for \$225 after being bought for \$45 a month earlier.

Antique auctions are the big thing here, and Miss Davis figures to gross about \$1.5 million this weekend by selling such items as Winston Churchill's elevator from the War Offices in London, a cast bronze overdoor from an old Ohio bank and an oak pulpit from an early 18th-century church in Sheffield, England.

"ODDLY enough, there's usually not that much bidding with the

demolition crews because we're often the only people trying to get the stuff," Miss Davis said. "Usually the demolition crew is thrilled to get the money and have us tear things out for them. We are thankful for urban renewal projects."

Miss Davis' first auction came after her Santa Monica antique shop went broke. The sale was a huge success.

"We realized that we had found a way to stay in business," she recalled. "We decided to go out and buy specifically for an auction."

Sotheby Parke Bernet is in the auction business and has grown from an annual gross of \$1.5 million to \$11 million since opening a branch here in 1971. Earlier this month the firm sold Bat Masterson's original Colt revolver for \$36,000.

Bob Abell's family has been in the auction business here since 1916 and Abell says things have really turned topsy-turvy recently.

HE TOLD of this month's auction of four decorative Chinese scrolls that still had a Bullock's department store price tag of \$2.50 each.

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Calloway said lobbyist for spa expansion

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired federal official says President Ford's campaign chief, Howard "Bo" Callaway, lobbied in his Pentagon office last year for reversal of a U.S. Forest Service decision to disallow expansion of a ski resort partly owned by Callaway on federal land.

A Senate subcommittee will investigate the use of Forest Service land in western Colorado for Callaway's Crested Butte ski resort.

HASKELL said he had no independent knowledge that Callaway or Walton were involved in reversal of the decision.

Ashworth, who sat in on the Pentagon meeting with Callaway, Undersecretary of Agriculture Phil Campbell and a Forest Service official, said Callaway asked for advice on how to speed up the process to get a final decision on Crested Butte expansion.

"You have to know Bo Callaway to know that for anyone to suggest he would use undue influence is preposterous," said Ashworth.

A Haskell spokesman said several Forest Service personnel who opposed the expansion of the Crested Butte area were transferred, and their replacements reversed their decision.

THE PROPOSED expansion would permit use of 2,000 acres of leased U.S. Forest Service land for a new ski area that would include a multimillion-dollar resort complex on nearby land.

The Denver Post said in a copyright story Friday that Forest Service officials acknowledged the reversal followed protests, or "challenges" of the original opposition, made by officials of the corporation and its president, Walton.

The newspaper said that documents it had obtained showed that Walton "pressed his request for the reversal at the top levels of the Forest Service in Washington shortly after Callaway was named to head Ford's presidential election campaign June 18, 1975."

THE POST said it had obtained documents that showed Callaway's interest in Crested Butte was well-known to Forest Service personnel before he left the secretary of the Army post.

Crested Butte, like most ski areas in Colorado, leases public land for its mountain skiing areas and uses mountain-base land and other nearby land it owns for resort development. The ski lifts are owned and operated by the leaseholder.

Haskell said he is concerned that the Forest Service has no real procedures to determine when and under what circumstances to grant a ski permit on public lands.

Without safeguards, he said, such a project "can be used as bait for private real estate development."

Haskell has tentatively set April 6 for a hearing.

Pentagon choice must face probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of a former Martin Marietta Co. executive to a new post in the Pentagon is being held up following disclosure that he accepted a Pentagon post in 1963 after the huge defense contractor promised him a job when he returned.

"The nomination obviously will not be reported until this matter" can be discussed, said a Senate Armed Services Committee staff member Friday.

He said the committee probably will meet next week on the nomination of Dr. Albert Hall to be assistant secretary of the Air Force for research and development. Since 1971 Hall has been assistant defense secretary for intelligence.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked committee

In senate campaigns

Ex-Gulf lobbyist indicted for gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claude C. Wild Jr., former chief lobbyist for the Gulf Oil Corp. in Washington, was indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on two felony counts of making illegal campaign contributions.

Wild, who two years ago pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of making an illegal campaign contribution to Richard Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign, was indicted for making illegal contribu-

tions to the 1972 and 1974 primary-election campaigns of Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

A spokesman said Wild stopped lobby work for Gulf in October 1974 and served as a consultant until last April, when he left the firm.

After his plea to the misdemeanor charge in November 1973, Wild was fined \$1,000 and Gulf Oil was fined \$5,000.

The new charges carry

a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 on each count.

Gulf Oil Corp., the nation's seventh largest industrial corporation, is said to have spent \$12.3 million in this country and abroad for political contributions and under-table payments to foreign officials.

The new charges against Wild are that he "did willfully an unlawfully consent to the making

of a contribution by Gulf Oil Corp." in connection with the 1974 primary and general elections.

The indictment said Wild approved a contribution of about \$5,000 for Inouye's campaign between March and June of 1973 and \$2,500 on Sept. 27, 1972, in the Nunn campaign.

Wild, 52, was vice president of government relations for Gulf at that time.

Nunn, in a statement

read by an aide, said he personally received no money from Gulf or Wild and that a thorough investigation by his campaign finance officials turned up no such contributions.

"The financial records of my campaign are a matter of public record," Nunn added. "They reveal that every effort was made to identify any possible contribution and such contributions were returned when identified,

from the beginning of my campaign in 1972."

A spokesman for Inouye, in Hawaii for the weekend, said the senator had no record of ever receiving a contribution from Wild or Gulf.

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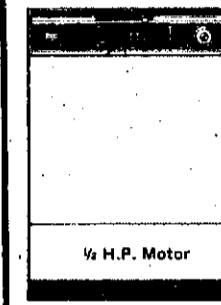
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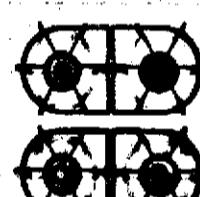
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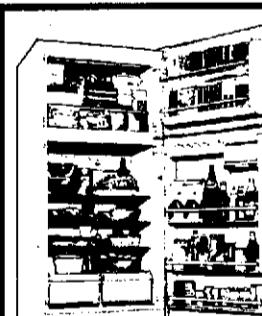
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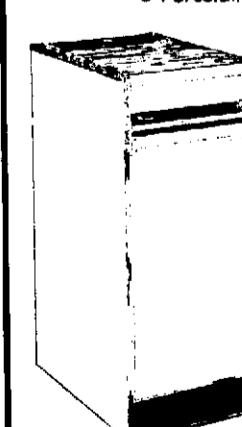
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Parental love factor in growth of children

Knight News Service

The unloved child may unknowingly be advertising its problem for all the world to see—by being too small for its age.

There are lots of reasons why a child may not be growing as fast as its friends.

But clearly the most startling is what doctors are now terming psychosocial short stature.

According to a report in the current Medical World News (a magazine for doctors), psychosocial short stature is considered the hallmark of the emotionally battered child—one who does not get enough love.

Up to a point, such short stature is reversible. If the child is removed from a home where it is not loved, and placed in a home where there is love, the child frequently grows very rapidly.

The Medical World News report, part of a major survey of the reasons why children are too small or too tall, cited one series of youngsters studied by Dr. Robert M. Blizzard, chief of pediatrics at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville.

BLIZZARD, who specializes in pediatric endocrinology (hormones) found that the diagnosis of psychosocial short stature is provable after the fact—because it does reverse.

In 13 youngsters whom Blizzard studied, growth in foster or convalescent homes was startling: The average growth rate was 0.65 inches per month (which works out to 7.8 inches a year), compared with the normal for that age range of 0.2 inches per month (2.4 inches a year).

Blizzard suspects that the emotional problems that a child experiences in his original home prevents it from eating or sleeping properly.

"The possibility that growth will be retarded (because of) a social environmental factor is much more widespread than people would have suspected," says John Money, psychologist who has worked with children in a clinic similar to Bliz-

zard's at Johns Hopkins University.

Money says the diagnosis is difficult to make because the parents are the problem. He recommends that as soon as such a situation is suspected, the parents should be interviewed separately, before they've had a chance to make up a common story.

Money, Blizzard and other specialists consider that the catch-up growth spurt after the child is removed from that home the diagnostic clincher.

But there is yet other evidence:

—Growth stops abruptly as soon as the child is returned home.

—The child's biological reaction to its parents may be so profound that even a simple hospital visit by the parents produces a reaction in the child's blood.

Dr. Nancy J. Hopwood of the University of Michigan and Dr. Allan L. Drash of Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh are evaluating a simple blood test that will show if that blood reaction is occurring, according to the Medical World News report.

But it is interesting that the body may provide some fairly good diagnostic clues to a home where love is not to be found.

Why does the body work that way? The researchers aren't sure yet.

Blizzard thinks the emotional strain may be "turning off the pituitary and growth-hormone production" so that slow growth is not based simply on the child's not getting enough to eat. Forced feeding, rather than love, will therefore not correct the problem.

Money points out that many of these children don't or can't get enough sleep under the emotional strain, noting that most growth hormone is secreted during sleep.

He says children who were able to sleep in emotional peace grew three times as fast as children whose sleep was fitful. But he emphasized that the exact mechanism was not yet known.

BEFORE every parent with short kids finds him-

Test-tube syphilis growth claimed by researchers

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP)—Scientists at the Florida Institute of Technology say they have succeeded in growing syphilis organisms in test tubes. If confirmed, the development would be a major step toward development of a vaccine against the disease.

But other scientists at the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said Friday they have been unable to reproduce the Florida results. A researcher from CDC will visit the Florida laboratories the week of March 22 to study the work.

DR. Ronald H. Jones, director of a syphilis re-

search team at FIT, said Friday that the discovery will allow scientists to study the venereal disease organism away from a living animal for the first time.

"To develop a vaccine, you have to grow the organism in large quantities. Growing the organism in test tubes allows us to manipulate it in greater numbers and really opens up the horizons for study," Jones said.

He said reports of the research were published in the February issue of the British Journal of Venereal Diseases. This issue has not yet reached

researchers in the United States.

Asked to comment on the reports, Dr. Albert Balows, director of the division of bacteriology at CDC, said the reaction there is generally one of caution.

If the work is confirmed, he said, the development would be of major significance.

"We have not had the opportunity to review in complete detail the data and methodology of Dr. Jones and his group," Balows said.

MANY laboratories around the world have tried without success to both reproduce the organisms and get organisms that retain their virulence. Some labs have managed to culture the organisms but the organisms eventually lost their virulence, or ability to infect.

"The final proof of any scientific finding," Balows added, "is the ability of another laboratory to reproduce it."

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TAKE A JOURNEY OF LOVE

The following suggestions for Lent are belatedly reprinted from Your Contact, a publication of the Churches of God of Southern California:

First Week — HAND OF LOVE

Write a letter a day to a friend near or far away (not a relative). Tell someone you meet you appreciate them (him or her).

Second Week — VOICE OF LOVE

Telephone two or three people each day for a short chat just to say what they mean to you, or to say thank you, or I am sorry. Call people you intended to call and somehow never have.

Third Week—DEED OF LOVE

Take something you have made or bought to two or three friends who mean much to you but for whom you rarely express your love. A pie, a plant, a small remembrance that has your love as a wrapping.

Fourth Week — HEART OF LOVE

Make a list of at least ten people for whom you will pray daily. Include your friends, your enemies, and those you don't like. Forgive them if they have wronged you, and ask forgiveness if you have wronged them.

Fifth Week — THE MIND OF LOVE

Use the week to Pray for yourself and look inward. Read the Book of Luke. Plan to go to church early on Palm Sunday to meditate in the sanctuary.

Sixth Week —THE VICTORY OF LOVE

This is the week of Celebration. God's love for us is revealed to us in many ways. Get out of doors and breathe in the air of spring. Have friends in for dinner and games. Let your joy be filled with life abundant and Faith, Hope and Love. (Ash Wednesday, March 3 to Easter, April 18, 1976).

"HAVE A HAPPY EASTER SEASON"

The high priest asked him, and said unto him, Art thou the Christ the son of the Blessed? Mark 14:61 They said, Not on the feast day, lest there be an uproar of the people. Mark 14:2

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"A savage is a man who has not had enough news from the human race."

By MARK CLUTTER

How would you envision a Jesuit missionary in the Arctic wilderness of Alaska?

Do you see a sternly heroic soldier of Christ, clad in furs, going by dog-sled through the night which is 50 below to bring the Sacraments and the light of Christ to poor Eskimos? Do you see a man so devoted to his faith that he endures unspeakable hardships and is a candidate for martyrdom? Do you imagine this priest so burning in his desire for converts that he has little time for laughing and taking life easy?

Well, the Rev. Jim Poole, S.J., founder and manager of KNOM, Nome's educational radio station, doesn't quite fit that description. The Catholic station has the policy of soft-sell Christianity. The rugged, merry priest was a lecturer at LBSU this week.

In his 16 years in the Arctic Father Poole has done the whole bit. He knows about hardship, but he is inclined to think of it more as sport and adventure.

As an example of what it is like to be a missionary in Alaska, he told of his Christmas trips. "Christmas and Easter are important to the people in the villages, so a priest should serve as many as possible," he said.

On a typical Christmas trip he set out by dog-sled on the day before. He arrived at the village for Christmas Eve Mass, then off again, traveling all night for another Mass in



FATHER POOLE

the morning, then back to the sled for another Mass on Christmas night. "Then I just collapsed," he said.

On such trips there are relays of dog teams.

"The weather is so cold that there is danger of freezing in spite of thermal underwear, heavy clothes and furs. So one warms up by running beside the sled, but he must not run so hard as to get up a sweat," he said.

ALTHOUGH he is an old Arctic hand, he remains cautious of the wilderness. "I always want an Eskimo with me. This is their land. They know how to survive."

The dogs are rather rapidly being replaced by snowmobiles. They are faster and they don't have to be fed fish when they aren't working.

Father Poole, pastor of the Nome parish, uses KNOM to carry on his mission to 85 tiny villages in an area of 146,000 square miles.

Ours is strictly soft-sell Christianity. We don't even emphasize Catholicism. We are not seeking converts. Rather, we are

trying to give Christian services to our listeners."

Like secular stations, there are religious programs including a brief daily worship service and a Sunday service. But the emphasis is on news and music.

"Many of the people in the villages have no other source of news," Father Poole said. "Even if they could get newspapers they would be many days late. News is of utmost importance to isolated people. It makes them feel they are part of the human race."

KNOM has ample sources of news. It has Associated Press and the communication satellite. It also covers local news. Although the population is sparse and scattered, there always seems to be action.

Nome itself, a town famous throughout the world, is really a village with a population of less than 3,000. It was 30,000 at the peak of the gold rush. A new gold rush on a small scale is developing. The current price of gold makes it worth-while to dig for the stuff.

KNOM has no commercials. It does have educational spots — brief remarks, less than a minute long, to help listeners deal with their changing world.

Sometimes the spots are inspirational, sometimes they are very down to earth, such as explaining the correct way to change a diaper.

The spots fall into eight categories: economy, sanitation, health, child care, youth, social problems, education and character formation.

THE ESKIMOS need all the help they can get. Northwest Alaska is called "a shattered community." The suicide rate is 20 times the national average. Suicide and homicide accounted for 36 per cent of the deaths in 1974. The rate of alcoholism and drug use is very high. Almost half the population is

below the poverty level.

And yet, given any kind of breaks, they are a happy and merry people. Father Poole showed slides of his many friends. Some of the girls are beautiful. Their traditional leather and fur gowns are examples of exquisite workmanship. Of course, they mostly wear typical American clothes with furs in the winter.

"They are Orientals," he said. "They were the last people to cross the land bridge from Asia before the end of the Ice Age flooded it."

Alaska is a lonely land. There is one human being for every eight square miles. The total population is about the size of Long Beach.

KNOM was built and is supported entirely by donations. Most of the workers are unpaid volunteers. Its importance is shown by the fact that more than half of the population in the area listen eight hours a day and that 80 per cent say that the radio is their prime or only source of news.

Father Poole, who is a good photographer, showed many slides of the amazing scenery of Alaska. He has traveled extensively by plane, dog sled and boat.

He is clearly a man in love with his work. His merry attitude seems to capture young people immediately.

People, ideas

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some help. Clothing is needed. Assistance in music is needed. There are not enough materials for crafts.

North Long Beach Christian volunteers to help other churches found similar programs.

Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons Acts 10:34.

Dr. J.W. MacGorman, professor of New Testament at Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, will be the featured speaker Thursday through Saturday at a Bible Conference at Capistrano Valley Baptist Church, 32032 Del Obispo Road, San Juan Capistrano. He will speak at 7 p.m. on week nights and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Charles W. Colson, former special counsel to President Nixon, will speak at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the Garden Grove Community Church. Colson will tell of his spiritual rebirth following the Watergate scandal, which brought him a prison term.

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Battle lines drawn in three churches

By JAMES ROBISON

Chicago Tribune
Battle lines are becoming more sharply drawn between conservatives and liberals in the United Methodist, United Presbyterian, and Episcopal churches as each denomination approaches major policy-making meetings later this year.

"No Surrender, No Desertion" has become the officially adopted battle cry for the Fellowship of Concerned Churchmen, a coalition of conservative Episcopal organizations.

Conservative Methodists are being exhorted to discard their traditional fear of mixing politics and religion. "If you care about the church, you will need to become aware of the political realities," an independent conservative Methodist magazine said.

And warnings of massive defections from the United Presbyterian Church are common from conservative Presbyterians who charge there is a "crisis of confidence" in church leadership.

For United Methodists, the focus is on the quadrennial conference to be held April 27 to May 8 in Portland, Ore. Skirmishes could erupt on such an issue as whether a homosexual lifestyle is consistent with church teachings and the general dissatisfaction on the part of conservatives with alleged biblical de-emphasis in all church programs.

United Presbyterians are looking toward their general assembly meetings May 18-26 in Baltimore. There the battle lines may be drawn over women's ordination questions, alleged church support for revolutionary groups, and homosexual recognition.

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And Episcopalians are girding themselves for battle at a general convention Sept. 11-23 in Minneapolis, where women's ordination and proposed changes in the church prayer book will be hot issues.

The principal antagonists in the drama are groups relatively small in number. But each insists its following is far more widespread than shown by the circulation figures for each group's magazine or newspaper (the primary measure of group size).

The most potent conservative force in the United Methodist Church is the Forum for Scriptural Christianity, more popularly known as the "Good News Movement." Headquartered in Wilmore, Ky., the 10-year-old movement publishes a small magazine six times a year, with a circulation of 13,000.

"We feel we are more than a slight ripple in the church," said the Rev. Charles Keyser, executive secretary for the group. "We're more like a tide coming in while the traditional institutionalism of the church is a tide that long ago crested."

The Rev. Mr. Keyser said the Good News Movement is introducing a "biblically orthodox" curriculum in church schools to counter a need for biblically based materials unmet by the United Methodist publishing house.

The Presbyterian Lay Committee, Inc., is the United Presbyterian version of conservatism. Apparently no shrinking violet when it comes to attacking church policies, the committee has created such division within the church that last year's general assembly voted to

have a special investigation of its activities and report back as how best to deal with it.

The committee, headquartered in Philadelphia, publishes The Presbyterian Layman 10 times a year, circulated free to about 346,500. The committee claims a list of about 25,000 contributors. The church's own monthly, "A.D.," has about 325,000 subscriptions, a circulation figure that has slipped continually.

Episcopalians are confronted by a wide array of conservative groups, the principal ones being the American Church Union of Pelham Manor, N.Y., the Foundation for Christian Theology, of Victoria, Tex., and the Foundation for the Living Church, of Milwaukee.

Each has a magazine or newspaper and their combined circulation tops 65,000. These and several other conservative groups have now formed a coalition to fight prayer book changes and women's ordination in the Episcopal Church.

"I'm convinced that our position is taken seriously by many people who disagree with us," said the Rev. Carroll Simcox, editor of the Living Church. "I can't complain that we are being given the brush-off" by church leaders.

A check with church authorities in each of the denominations showed that the conservative concerns are not being taken lightly.

And when they had ordained them elders in every church, and had prayed with fasting, they commanded them to the Lord, on whom they believed. Acts 14:23.



Doctorate

The Rev. Raymond Moore, senior pastor of the Leisure World Community Church, 14000 Church Place, Seal Beach, will be presented with a Doctor of Divinity honorary degree Sunday following the second worship service by Vance D. Rogers, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University. A graduate of the university, he served many years as a chaplain in the Navy. He has also held pastorates in a number of places, including Downey and Gardena.

Candidates for Israel

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP) — Eight U.S. presidential candidates have assured Jewish leaders of strong support for Israel.

The Democrats also told representatives of 32 major national Jewish organizations that they would use every avenue of personal diplomacy to assist Jews in the Soviet Union.

The positions of the candidates were elicited in a series of conversations. Jewish leaders met for 90 minutes or longer with each of the eight candidates. President Ford and Ronald Reagan, Republicans, were invited, but they said their schedules did not permit attendance.

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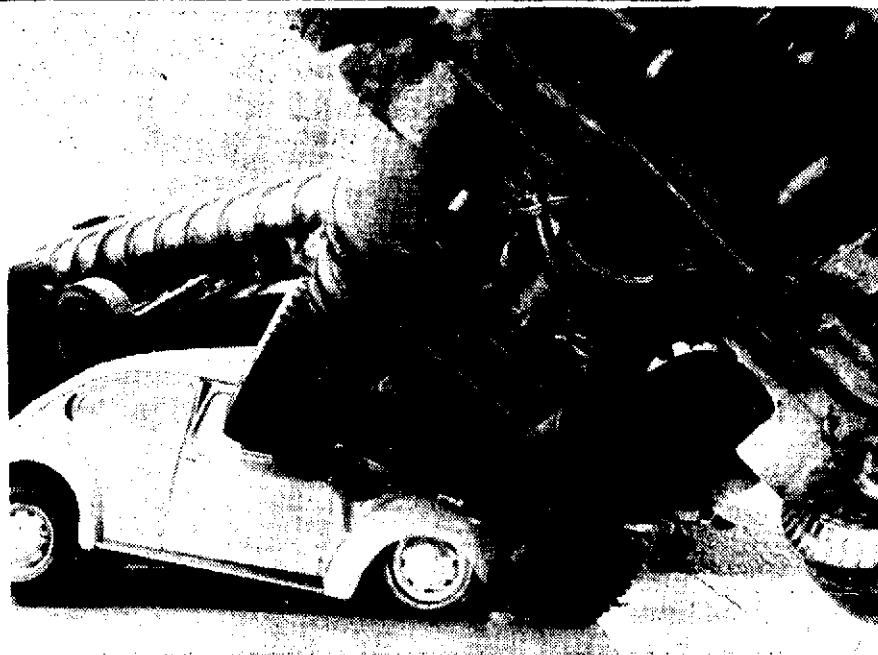
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Death wreck

A tangle of wreckage is all that remains of the car of Robert B. Odden, 57, of Ann Arbor, Mich., killed when it crashed into a

tractor-trailer seconds after the rig flipped over near Ann Arbor Friday. Robert Ford, Gary, Ind., the truck driver, was unhurt.

—AP Wirephoto

BROWN

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Brown Sr., who disclosed earlier Friday that his son intended to enter the contest.

Brown, a bachelor who once studied for the priesthood, first sought public office in 1969 when he led a field of 133 candidates for the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees.

In 1970, he was the lone Democrat to win a constitutional office when he was elected secretary of state.

IN 1974, HE EASILY won the Democratic gubernatorial primary over San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, then defeated Republican Houston Flournoy, although by a considerably slimmer margin than expected.

Since then, however, his popularity has soared, and recent polls show that 83 per cent of California's voters think he is doing a good job.

He has been a highly unconventional governor, coming to work fairly late in the morning and often working until past midnight. He has brought into government a different kind of person, generally, than former governors have enticed into the demanding jobs available.

Many of his appointments are former classmates at Santa Clara, the University of California, and Yale Law School.

The high point of his brief administration was the creation last year of the Agricultural Farm Labor Board, which has since become the victim of bitter partisan wrangling.

CRITICS CONTEND THAT Brown brought the ALRB problems on himself by loading the five-member panel with pro-United Farm Worker appointees.

As a consequence, many legislators, including some key Democrats who supported the Brown-sponsored legislation last year, have this year refused to vote the board emergency funds, and it has suspended operations until the new fiscal year begins July 1.

If Brown wins in California and goes to the Democratic convention in New York July 12 as a serious candidate, he could throw a major monkey wrench into the steamrolling campaign of former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, who has enjoyed the most success of any candidate in the early primaries.

However, many political observers view Brown's entrance into the fray as a major boost for the presidential aspirations of Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, an undeclared candidate who figures to profit from a convention deadlock.

CONCORDE

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Cavaille also sharply criticized the Port Authority's decision, saying it was "contrary to the international undertakings given by the United States...and, furthermore, constitutes an obstruction of the freedom of commercial exchanges within the Western world."

In still another development, a federal court judge in Washington ruled that he had no authority to temporarily bar the Concorde from landing at Dulles, although he expressed doubt about the validity of the government's decision to let the plane land before federal noise regulations for supersonic planes had been set.

U.S. District Court Judge Barrington Parker said the suit brought by Fairfax and Loudoun Counties in Virginia, where Dulles is located, and by Nassau County in New York, which is adjacent to Kennedy, should have been filed in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals instead of district court.

The Port Authority, which operates Kennedy, announced Thursday it would ban Air France and British Airways from landing the 1,400 mph Concorde at Kennedy for six months while a study is made of the plane's operations elsewhere.

That announcement came only hours after the two airlines jointly announced they planned to start familiarization flights into Kennedy next week and that they would start scheduled service at Kennedy about April 10.

FAA Administrator John L. McLucas told a news conference Friday that FAA attorneys were convinced that the Port Authority did not have the authority to overrule Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr.'s order allowing Concorde flights into Kennedy and Dulles. That position is the same taken by attorneys for the two airlines and by Cavaille in his Toulouse news conference.

Asked if he had instructed air traffic controllers to land the Concorde if it should show up next week, McLucas said he had not communicated directly with the controllers but had talked to middle-level personnel.

"We have instructed them that we will handle this flight as any other flight," he said. "They (the Concorde) are an airplane which has been certified...."

An agency spokesman said the FAA had no choice in the matter. "As a practical matter, there's not much else we could do," he said. "We couldn't tell them to turn around and go back to Paris."

NIXON PARDON

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But at the same time, Ford defended the policy of detente and the reduction of tension with the Communist bloc.

"WE WILL work to reduce confrontations and avoid nuclear catastrophe," Ford proclaimed.

"Our task is a dual one," the President said, "to defend and promote the ideals of the American people and to seek to reduce, wherever possible, the tensions and confrontations which could lead to nuclear holocaust.

"To do this, we must maintain a position of unquestioned strength," he said. "We will never cease the defense of the principles for which we stand."

Ford also came to the defense of the nuclear arms limitation talks. Reagan has asserted that the United States has given away too much to the Russians in the talks. But Ford said it was an essential step to ending a potentially deadly arms race.

"Ever since the Russians set off their first nuclear explosion in 1949," Ford said, "every president of the United States has been trying to slow down or stop this deadly duel and this is the closest we have come."

Ford said he would never agree to any treaty which was not in the best interests of the United States and world peace, but he said if a SALT II agreement is reached, "it will keep a lid on strategic arms for the next seven to 10 years."

Meanwhile, the field of

major Democratic presidential candidates dwindled to six Friday with the withdrawal of Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, whose early primary campaigns failed to generate votes or money.

Shapp said he would not run even as a favorite son in his own state's primary.

Citing lack of time, money, organization and media coverage, Shapp turned loose the 98 delegates who had filed for him on the ballot. He declined to back any other candidate.

"I will be looking for the man who has a solid program to match his promises," said Shapp, the fourth Democrat to drop out of the race since the campaign started. His withdrawal leaves six major Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination, although the field may grow again later.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona said they would step up campaigning in Pennsylvania as a result of Shapp's action.

REAGAN, who had been centering his attacks on Ford's foreign policy, switched his target on Friday during his campaigning in Illinois, concentrating on the theme that he is not running against Gerald Ford the man, but against the office and power of the presidency. "It's not an individual at all. It's a thing called the incumbency," said the former California governor who lost to Ford in last Tuesday's Florida primary.

MORE PAYOFFS

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General Tire funneled bribes through a Moroccan named Omar Ben Massaoud to win permission to expand a plant in Casablanca and to prevent competitor Goodyear from entering Morocco. Community Broadcasting said Massaoud and several others were found guilty.

Another affidavit from Community Broadcasting charged that General Tire furnished \$200,000 to an Arab group to remove the firm from a blacklist of companies doing business with Israel. General Tire did not reply to this allegation.

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Khashoggi issued a statement in Paris on Friday saying the New Republic statement regarding his company's "acceptance of bribes is wholly without foundation."

"We provide expert advice and assistance, as is customary among companies the world over when asked for legitimate help in legitimate matters," he said.

Safeway challenges court's beef ad ruling

Safeway Stores, Inc. Friday challenged a civil suit filed in January by the Orange County district attorney's office over the market chain's advertising of grades of beef.

The company, in a demurrer, contended that Orange County has no right to bring suit in the Superior Court, because grading of meats is a federal jurisdiction and any complaint must be filed in federal District Court.

In addition, Safeway's demurrer challenged the county's right to sue on the stated cause of action, holding that the claims set out would not support a court determination.

Superior Court Judge Lloyd Blanpied said he will consider the demurrer Tuesday. The county's suit alleges that the stores misled their customers by advertising they carried beef of USDA "choice" grade, whereas it actually handled various grades.

President refuses to quit as Beirut fighting grows

BEIRUT (AP) — The armed-forces command announced early today it considered Suleiman Franjeh no longer president of Lebanon, which has been ravaged by Christian-Moslem civil war since last spring.

The defiant Christian leader refused to relinquish his office.

The ninth communiqué issued by the National Corrective Movement — headed by Brig. Aziz Ahdab, the Moslem leader of Thursday's military coup — called on the Lebanese parliament to elect a new president.

"President Suleiman Franjeh has been considered as resigned for not responding to our appeals," the communiqué said.

Fighting took 23 lives Friday and left more than 40 wounded, according to a compilation of reports from various sources.

The military leaders demanded Friday that Franjeh give up his office "in response to popular feelings" shown by widespread public support for the coup.

Franjeh, barricaded in his hilltop Beirut mansion behind loyal troops, condemned the coup and fought a "radio war" with Ahdab.

Friday's casualties resulted from clashes between loyal and mutinous

troops, rival private armies, and police and looters. Police also reported an unspecified but "heavy" number of dead and wounded in an artillery and mortar duel between defenders of Franjeh's home town of Zagharta, 50 miles north of the capital, and Moslem leftist attackers.

Ahdab, commander of the Beirut garrison, took

over the state radio Thurs-

day and demanded Franjeh's resignation within 24 hours as a solution to the Christian-Moslem civil war that has ravaged Lebanon for nearly a year with 12,000 dead.

Franjeh refused. His supporters took over a small radio station in the

Christian heartland and called on Lebanese citizens to preserve democracy by rejecting the coup.

Security in Beirut deteriorated as the presidential stand-off developed and a shaky seven-week cease-fire was ended.

Gunmen from a dozen

private armies took over

the streets, setting up hundreds of roadblocks in areas they control. Fighting broke out in the downtown hotel district, and mutinies by Moslem soldiers spread in outlying areas.

Police also reported

army troops killed three

Christian militiamen near

the presidential palace

and that four employees of

Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's state-operated carrier, suspended morning flights but had several arrivals during the evening. Most of the passengers were in transit. Foreign airlines canceled all flights.

Police said leftist gun-

men trying to take over

the central post office were driven off by troops

guarding the building, leaving several wounded

attackers.

TWISTERS KILL 6

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fatal heart attacks when their homes were hit by twisters, authorities said.

Traffic was backed up for more than a mile on Interstate 65 near the Indiana town of Lowell when twisters snatched up two tractor trailer trucks and dropped them across the highway. The drivers were reported uninjured.

Authorities said damages in Illinois would probably mount into the millions, and the governor put the state's emergency plan into effect, providing state police, transportation, disaster agency and Illinois National Guard assistance.

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The Vikings state their case, 85-67

By PAUL MCLEOD

Staff Writer

FRESNO — "Of course, I want to face Long Beach," said Compton coach Al Cherry following the Tartars' 83-81 overtime victory against Santa Ana in the semifinals of the 1976 Sunbelt Community College Basketball Playoffs in Fresno's Selland Arena Friday night. "I wouldn't be from Compton if I didn't."

Cherry, who led the Tartars to their 22nd win of the season in the first game of the large division semifinals didn't have to wait long for his wish.

Long Beach City College, with ailing Dean Decker contributing 16 points, 11 assists and 7 steals, moved into tonight's

large division final against neighboring Compton with an 85-67 victory over Compton Costa.

Tonight's final match at 9 p.m. marks the third time the Vikings and Compton have tangled for the state title. It also assures Southern California of its 13th consecutive state crown. Fresno was the last Northern California team to win the title, in 1963.

In fact, Southern California has dominated the tournament so drastically since 1963 that there's talk of moving the tournament back into the Southland to revive interest. In the past 13 years only Laney College of Oakland has advanced into the final round.

Long Beach used a balanced attack and eight players to take its 25th win of the season. The second-rated Vikings never trailed and built a lead that at one time was 20 points.

Decker, who has been suffering from a battle with the flu the past two weeks, was the mainspring of the Vikings' balanced attack.

So powerful was Decker's performance that when he departed with 5:31 remaining and re-entered two minutes later, the partisan Northern California crowd of more than 3,000 gave him a standing ovation.

Decker wasn't the only Viking on the court, as Rod Dalton (16 points), Guy

King (11), David Oliver (11) and Brian Lenzen (15) combined for 53 of LBCC's 85 points.

"I'm just glad to be in the finals," said coach Bill Fraser. "I didn't really care who we faced as long as we made it here."

"The emotional part of this tournament could be in our favor," said Fraser about tonight's final.

"Compton has had two close games and we've had two super games. I don't think we'll let down."

Long Beach has not beaten Compton in two previous final meetings.

The Vikings appeared on their way to a runaway midway through the first peri-

od when they ran off a 12-2 blitz for a 29-19 advantage.

Leading the spree was Decker, who learned just prior to the game of his nomination for all-America honors.

Decker, a first team Metropolitan Conference selection, responded with five steals, including one against guard Ron Cook in which the 6-0 Decker literally tipped the basketball from the hands of his 5-9 opponent, then drove for a layup.

Decker's heroics were short-lived. His third foul with 5:43 remaining in the half relegated him to the bench with teammate Guy King, who had drawn his third with 7:16 to go.

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Poly one step away after 50-46 victory

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Staff Writer

The schedule calls for one more game but John Sneed contends Poly High won the CIF title Friday night.

"This was the championship game as far as I'm concerned," the Verbum Dei coach said after seeing the Jackrabbits pull away in the final minute for a 50-46 semi-final victory before a Long Beach Arena turnout of 7,245.

The win will go down as one of Poly's toughest in a season that now has the Jackrabbits 29-1 and in a position to win the coveted 4-A Southern Section championship tonight against Buena at 9.

The Ventura school beat Muir of Pasadena, 50-43, in the nightcap.

Poly couldn't breathe easy until Michael Wiley converted an easy layup in the last 64 seconds to give the Hares a 48-42 advantage, the biggest lead either team enjoyed all evening.

On a night when Verbum Dei's 13-1 zone denied Johnny Nash the ball, Wiley saved Poly offensively.

The 6-7 senior center scored half his team's points, 25, pulled down 10 rebounds while under heavy pressure.

Both teams were tough defensively, Poly going to a 2-3 zone for one of the few times this season when Wiley got in foul trouble; Verbum Dei playing the Jackrabbits much more aggressively than a prior meeting Poly won by 17 points in December.

The Jackrabbits, though, had seemed in a good position to put the game away twice in the second half, scoring the final seven points of the third quarter to take a 38-34 lead, then leading by five, 43-38, with 3:31 to play.

But each time Verbum Dei battled back.

The Eagles, who were in the semi-finals for the eighth year in a row, caught Poly at 38, 1:40 into the fourth quarter on a basket by Curtis White.

Poly then reeled off five points in succession on a free throw by James Hughes, a 16-footer by Wiley and a dazzling fake and ensuing layup by Nash.

It was only the second shot the 6-6 Nash had taken in the second half and his sixth of the game.

Ruben Marshall's followup basket and a layup by Marcus Hamilton at 2:12 got Verbum Dei back to within one point, 43-42, but at that juncture Poly was finally able to pull away.

Hughes, after taking a pass from Wiley, scored and was fouled, sinking the free throw at 1:23 for a three-point play and a 46-42 lead.

Nash then rejected a shot by

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Hamilton, Tony Gwynn picking up the loose ball and throwing a long pass to Wiley who got the easy layup and the six-point lead.

Verbum Dei had one more chance when Gwynn was called for an offensive foul on a 3-on-1 break with his team up by four, but Hamilton missed a wild hook at 0:16 and fouled Wiley in the ensuing scramble. Only 11 seconds remained when Wiley sank his two attempts for a 50-46 lead.

Poly's Ron Palmer sounded like a coach who thought the score was a closer than it should have been.

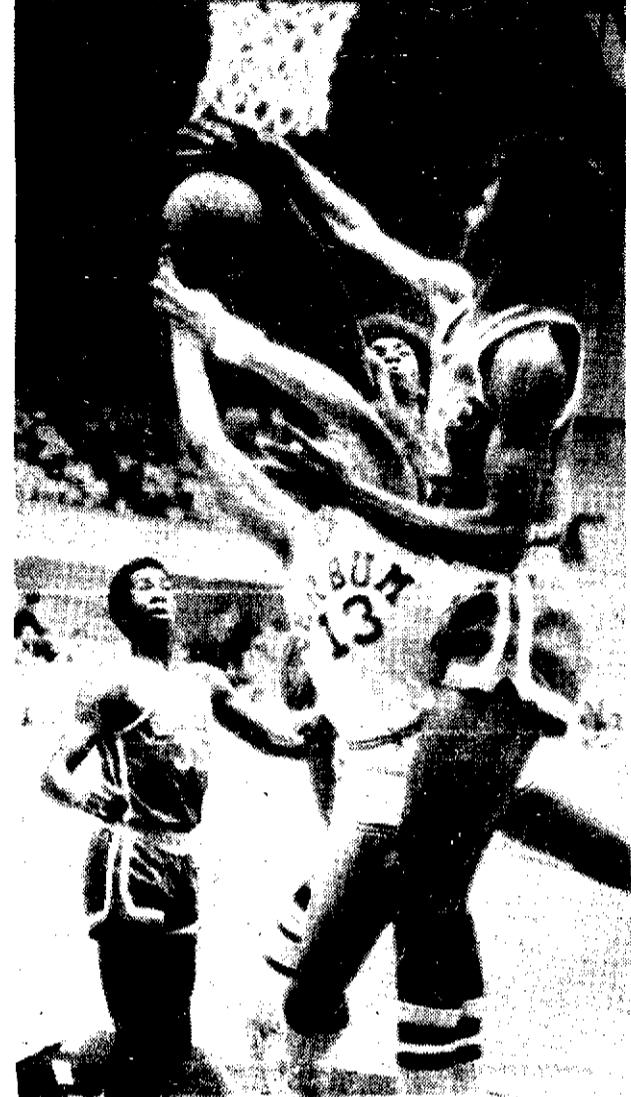
"After 29 games you would think we'd be better able to execute on offense than that," he said. "Michael was the only one moving inside and consequently had the open shots."

Sneed said a zone defense is the only way to play Poly.

"I don't think they can blow out any team out that uses a zone," he said. "But we couldn't contain Wiley and that was the game. His height gave us trouble and once he got the ball inside it was usually two points."

Poly, with Wiley hitting 11-of-16, was 22 of 44 from the field. Nash finished with six points, his lowest

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No Dei-light

Michael Wiley, who did everything right for Poly Friday night in CIF semifinal against Verbum Dei, prevents Clifford Sanchez from putting up shot while James Hughes (35) bears witness. Poly gained finals with 50-46 victory.

Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

Angry players halt own workouts

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Major league baseball players abruptly shut down their informal training camps and totally rejected the owners' latest proposal Friday, casting a darker cloud over the labor impasse.

The latest negotiating session

ended without significant progress after approximately three hours, with both sides voicing bitter denunciations.

"They felt they had our swords and now they want our horses," said Chub Feeney, president of the National League and a member of

they say, "We'll help you wipe up the blood," countered Miller.

With the scheduled opening of the season less than a month away, April 8, and talks reaching a critical phase, the two groups agreed to meet again here early today.

Jabbar turns on Knicks

By DOUG IVES

Staff Writer

It was New York's turn to complain about the officiating Friday night as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar flexed his muscles to spark the Lakers to a 113-95 victory over the Knicks at the Forum.

Outspoken in his criticism of the referees in New York and Boston earlier this week, Abdul-Jabbar ignored the men in the striped shirts this time and took his wrath out on the New Yorkers.

The multi-talented center scored 29 points, grabbed 26 rebounds, handed off 7 assists and blocked 5 shots as the Lakers snapped a three-game losing streak to regain undisputed possession of second place in the Pacific Division.

Abdul-Jabbar was in foul trouble in both of the recent road games but was whistled for only one foul in this one, a charging violation in the first half.

John Gianelli, the New York center, was convinced that Abdul-Jabbar's complaints the last few days affected the referees.

"They were reluctant to call charging fouls on him," Gianelli said. "He was a lot hungrier tonight and he wanted to score. All the flap in the media helped him, I think."

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Tennis — Long Beach Junior Championships, Lakewood Country Club; LBCC, LBSU, all day.

Softball — Carson Parks Recreation/Shakey's Tournament, 14 games, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Del Amo Park.

Volleyball — Regional Tournament, Santa Monica City College, 9 a.m.

Golf — Long Beach Masters tournament, Skylinks, 10 a.m.

Boat racing — Offshore power-boats, Newport Harbor, 10 a.m.

College baseball — L.A. State at Long Beach State, 2 p.m.

Boat Show — Anaheim Convention Center, noon to 10:30 p.m.

Track — Long Beach State and UC Santa Barbara vs. UC

Irvine, UCI track, USC vs. Arizona, UCI track, both 12:30 p.m.; San Jose St. at UCLA, 1:15 p.m.

CIF basketball — 1-A final, 1 p.m.; 2-A final 2:45 p.m.; 3-A final 7:15 p.m.; 4-A final 9 p.m. All games Long Beach Arena.

JC baseball — Bakersfield at Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

Gymnastics — Women's Western Regional Championships, Long Beach St., 7:30 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Detroit, Forum, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

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NCAA basketball — Alabama vs. North Carolina, KNBC (4), 9 a.m.; Indiana vs. St. John's, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.; Notre Dame vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (7), 1 p.m.; UCLA vs. San Diego St., KCOP (13), 9 p.m.

Golf — Doral Open, KNX (2), 2 p.m.

Pro Bowling — New Orleans Open, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports — Motorcycle racing, ski flying, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Challenge of Sexes — KNXT (2), 5:30 p.m.

Boxing — From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

Karate — Middleweight championships, KHJ (9), 11:30 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Detroit, KRLA, 8 p.m.

NCAA basketball — UCLA vs. San Diego St., KMPC, 9 p.m.



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Klein and his team won't budge

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A revolt by minority owners of the San Diego Chargers is an effort by hotel heir Barron Hilton to regain control and move the National Football League team to Phoenix or Memphis, Eugene Klein said Friday.

"I own 61 per cent of the club," said Klein. "It won't work."

Hilton sold the franchise to Klein in 1968 for a reported \$10 million. In a court suit Thursday, he and five other minority stockholders accused Klein of leading the Chargers to disrepute.

Their request for a temporary restraining order against Klein was rejected by Superior Court Judge Jack R. Leavitt, who set a hearing for March 26.

The court declaration asks that Klein

be removed as club president and chief executive officer because, said Hilton, "I have witnessed a steady decline in the value of my investment and in my pride of ownership." Hilton retained 20 per cent interest.

Klein said later that Hilton "wants to come back and run the club again."

A charter owner in the old American Football League, the Hilton Hotels president operated the franchise in Los Angeles in 1960 moving it to San Diego in 1961.

The Chargers won five division championships and one AFL title while Hilton was president. Under Klein, their record is 56 victories, 77 losses and 7 ties. Last season, the Chargers lost their first 11 games and finished 2-12.

Under no conditions would I sell or move the Chargers," said the former chairman of National General Corp., a chain of moviehouses.

A meeting of NFL club owners begins Monday in Coronado. Klein said the lawsuit was timed to embarrass him.

Attempts by Memphis and Phoenix interests to buy the Chargers recently were rejected by Klein after Hilton's group "tried to force me to buy their interest," he said in an interview.

"Under no conditions would I sell or move the Chargers," said the former chairman of National General Corp., a chain of moviehouses.

"The minority stockholders can remove me as general partner, but the majority stockholders can choose my successor. I own 61 per cent of this club. There's nothing to prevent me from naming myself."

Is Plunkett bound for San Francisco?

The San Francisco Examiner reported Friday that New England Patriots quarterback Jim Plunkett will be traded to the San Francisco 49ers for quarterback Tom Owen and first and second-round choices in the 1977 NFL draft. The newspaper also said its New England sources indicated the Patriots also wanted Cedrick Hardman, but 49er coach Monte Clark was refusing to give up the defensive end.

"I am not at liberty to comment," said Clark. "As you know, there is an NFL rule against tampering—at least until the expansion draft is dealt with. There is also one of the Ten Commandments: 'Thou shalt not covet.' The Lord is forgiving. The NFL is not."

Tis season to be fired

Colorado coach Sox Walseth is one of many basketball coaches who won't be around when the next season begins. The Buffaloes' coach the past 20 seasons,

next year. The most important thing for our team is to get tournament experience. I said before the season began that we have the potential to win a national championship. We still have the potential, but it's probably a year away."

ABC lands Winter Games

The American Broadcasting Company has obtained exclusive broadcast rights to the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., pending an official agreement with the International Olympic Committee. The conditional agreement appeared to settle what had been a heated squabble between the three networks over the acquisition of the rights for the Lake Placid, N.Y., Games, the first to be held in the United States since the Squaw Valley Games of 1960. NBC and CBS had charged that they had not been given an opportunity to bid on equal footing against ABC for the prestigious rights.

BRIEFLY: Portland boxer Ray Lampkin may sue the New York State boxing commission for preventing him from fighting in that state. Lampkin was retired Wednesday by the athletic commission for medical reasons, but his neurologist says that the boxer is able to fight. Fairmont, W.Va., State basketball coach Joe Reiter's teams have never won fewer than 21 games in the past 13 seasons. Friday he was selected NAIA coach of the year. Fred Sommer saw his younger brother, Ken, and 10 other teammates from the tiny western Ohio town of Minster (pop. 2,700) die in an auto accident a week ago. Thursday Sommer and his teammates attended four separate funeral services before finding the strength to drive 30 miles to Lima and defeat Scioto Valley High, 69-54, to advance to tonight's district finals. Ford driver Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., was timed at more than 111 mph in practice runs for Sunday's Southeastern 400. International stock car race at Bristol, Tenn., International Raceway. Gordon Johncock and A.J. Foyt, who dueled through most of last season, are considered the best bets for the pole position in today's qualifying for the Bryan 150 Indy-type race at Phoenix's Fastrack International Speedway. Observers also predicted that Arlene Hiss, the first woman to try this type of racing, might make the top 10 in her competitive debut. Look for Muhammad Ali to fight Ken Norton in Italy this summer. Lawyers for Ali and Italian-American businessman Frank Nocetti will finalize the arrangements.

SPORTS BEAT

Walseth was relieved of his duties and will be offered another post in the Colorado athletic department.

Former Fullerton Junior College coach Moe Radovich is apparently finished at Wyoming. Athletic director George McCarty said he would recommend Radovich's contract not be renewed for next season. Mississippi's Robert Jarvis and assistants Bill Bolton and Ken Turner are also looking for new jobs. Jarvis' record last season was 6-21, Radovich's 10-17 and Walseth's 7-19.

Louisville expects NIT title

This year the National Invitation Tournament. Next year, the world. That's Denny Crum's game plan at Louisville. "Next year we're going to be a contender for the NCAA crown," says Crum. "This NIT is a good start toward

Three-year starter Keith Level scored 24 points for the Channel League champions who insured their win at the free throw line in the fourth quarter when Muir was forced to foul.

Level scored 11 points in the fourth quarter, including seven of eight free throws when Muir was forced to foul for nine personals to none for Buena.

Muir got to within 43-39 with 4:40 to play, but in the next three minutes when Buena missed the front end of three one-and-one attempts, the Pasadena team couldn't capitalize.

Junior forward Darnell Marable had 16 points for Muir, 12 in the first half when the Mustangs left the court ahead, 24-21.

Buena coach Bill Wood admitted he had already thought of Poly even before Friday night's game.

"I've already talked to Santa Barbara coach Jack Trigueiro," he said. Buena, similar to Santa Barbara in its style of play, defeated Santa Barbara twice to win the Channel League championship; Poly won three games this season from Santa Barbara including a 44-36 quarterfinal round victory.

A total of 17 swimmers, 13 women, had qualifying times Friday. That included swimmers such as Miss Babashoff, who had already qualified.

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100 Freestyle (4:27.89)—Babashoff (Mission Viejo) 4:27.78, B. (Westwood) 4:28.00, Leah (Mission Viejo) 4:28.20, Lee (Mission Viejo) 4:28.30, G. (West LA) 4:28.30, Jarvis (Anaheim) 4:28.30, Allen (Fullerton) 4:28.30, Muir (Mission Viejo) 4:31.40.

100 Backstroke, 11:45.81—Vig (unat.) 1:07.61, Wrennerup (West Valley) 1:07.64, Graham (Mission Viejo) 1:07.69, Griggs (North Jeffco) 1:07.70, Landenberger (Long Beach) 1:07.71, P. (West LA) 1:07.71.

100 Individual medley (4:37.49)—Bogard (Fullerton) 4:32.27, Johnson (El Cajon) 4:32.30, Cunha (Anaheim) 4:32.30, Bird (unat.) 4:32.30, Beaudet (unat.) 4:32.30.

100 Medley relay (4:37.49)—De Anza (West LA) 4:36.82, Mission Viejo 4:37.3, Lakewood Aquatic Club 4:37.3, Durge, Burton, Colpa (Long Beach) 4:37.3.

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Cute And Deadly breezes

Stakes-winning Cute And Deadly sped to a front-running triumph over seven swift rivals at Santa Anita Friday in posting a length and one-half victory in the featured \$20,000 Ventura County Fair Purse before 21,092 weekday partons.

Popular Rudy Campas was in the saddle of the long-striding 4-year-old for his sixth win of the current Santa Anita season. The payoff was \$8,60 as the mild second choice in the wagering.

Victorious in the 1974 Beau Brummel Stakes at

Pomona as a 2-year-old, Cute And Deadly was recording only his third win subsequently and his first of 1976 in only his second start at the meeting.

Away from the gate fastest, Campas gunned the large brown son of

Africanus into an immediate two-length lead through the opening quarter timed in 21 1/8. Leaving no doubt about the outcome, Campas increased his advantage to four lengths passing the half-mile marker in a sprightly .44 and continued through

.56 under the wire for a final clocking of 1:06 1/2, second fastest time of the season for the six-furlong distance.

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Shoemaker was hurt Wednesday and didn't ride Thursday as the world's winningest thoroughbred

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Knights look for a crown

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

Two old acquaintances meet tonight to decide the 3-A CIF champion when Lynwood collides with Palm Springs, 7:15 p.m., at the Long Beach Arena.

Lynwood beat Palm Springs, 69-60, in the first round of the 3-A playoffs last year and the starting lineups are almost identical to last season's.

Lynwood is the No. 2 seed and has sailed through the playoffs without much trouble. Even in Tuesday's 67-63 win over Ramona, the Knights were in control although star forward Tom Freeman played less than half the game.

Darrell Alums, a 6-7 center, is a three-year



BILL NOTLEY
Lynwood coach

starter and a dominating figure on the court. Sophomore starting guard Tyren Nauls, the sixth man on the team last season, is the nephew of former UCLA great Willie Nauls. Dave Mullins, a two-year starter, and Howard Henderson, a forward, comprise the starting five.

Lynwood has suffered only three defeats in 31 contests this season—two to 4-A teams. Palm Springs was beaten twice by Ramona and finished second in the Ivy League before turning it on in the playoffs.

BILL ARMSTRONG
leads Palm Springs and
the dean of high school

1-A, 2-A titles up for grabs

The crowds will be smaller and no one talks of blue chip prospects, but it doesn't mean the competition won't be as intense when the CIF 1-A and 2-A basketball titles are decided this afternoon at the Long Beach Arena.

Big Bear and Morro Bay, accustomed to long trips, vie for the 1-A title at 1, followed by Rowland of Rowland Heights and Mission Viejo at 2:45.

Big Bear plays in a league that stretches into Orange County; Morro Bay, in San Luis Obispo County, is grouped with schools that extend from Paso Robles to Santa Ynez.

"But we still get great crowd backing," says Bill Shepson, who coaches at Big Bear where the enrollment is 650. "I'm sure we'll have more than 700 people for the game."

Capsule looks at the teams:

1-A

Big Bear (27-2)
Coach: Bill Shepson. Run-

down: Game matches the only 1-2 seeded teams in all four divisions who have reached the finals. Big Bear lost to Banning, 51-48, in championship game last year and brings 19-game win streak to Long Beach. Terry McGrath, who averaged 18.2 points and 11 rebounds and Jeff Churchill at 18.5 and 14 boards a game, carry scoring load. McGrath, an all-CIF 1-A first team selection as a junior, was Arrowhead League MVP last year. Churchill won the honor this season. "I wouldn't say we run at that much," says Shepson, "but we do rebound well and like to control the tempo."

Morro Bay (25-2)

Coach: Sal Cardinale. Run-

down: Only losses were to 3-A schools San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria. Shawn Kuhn (16.5) at forward, Dave

McCracken (12.2) at center and Jack Wheeler (12.0) at guard do the scoring, "but Kuhn is our catalyst and lead," says Cardinale. The 6-3

Ken Piverets

Mission Viejo (24-4)

Coach: Pat Roberts. Run-

down: Team has won its last 13 in a row after breezing through three-round South Coast Conference with 13-2 record. Its two losses coming by one point during finals week. Excellent balance with center Steve Sawyer (14.0), forward David Zieg (11.3) and guards Kelly Cox (11.7) and John Hattrap (9.3). All are rated above average shooters. Cox has been effective shooting over a zone. Zieg hit 10 of 11 floor shots in semifinal win over Moreno Valley Tuesday night when Sawyer was credited with 11 rebounds and 7 blocks.

Rowland (22-6)

Coach: Chris Ritchey. Run-

down: Only school of the four this afternoon that did not win its league title, finishing second to Workman in the Montview League. "I thought we had the potential all along," says Ritchey, "but we lost a lot of close games due to mental lapses more than anything." Team has been impressive in the playoffs, hitting 55 per cent, knocking off the 2-3 seeded teams and two-time defending champion El Dorado. Excellent size along front line at 6-5, 6-6, 6-6. Center Rusty Owens came into his own after asserting himself says Ritchey, averaging 14 points and 10 rebounds a game. Dave Warner is the floor leader at 10.2 and 6 assists but Tom Sanderell at other guard has scored 22-18 points the last three games.

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Earl's Pearls

Today's Best Laugh: The Lockheed people and the foreign purchasers worked out a new wedding song. "Here Comes the Bride."

Wish I'd Said That: It's Tony Pettito's prayer: "Stop my neighbors, please, oh Lord, from buying things I can't afford."

Remembered Quote: "Middle age is when each day makes you feel two days older."

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TODAY**

NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, 9 a.m., Ch. 4. NBC covers three first-round games: Alabama vs. North Carolina at 9 a.m., Indiana vs. St. John's at 11 a.m. and Cincinnati vs. Notre Dame at 1 p.m.

FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE, 1 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of "Ailey Celebrates Ellington," in which choreographer Alvin Ailey stages six works inspired by jazz great Duke Ellington.

BOSTON POPS IN HOLLYWOOD, 2:30 p.m., Ch. 28. Repeat of 90-minute musical program.

MEDIX, 5 p.m., Ch. 2. The treatment and care of burn injuries are examined.

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Teams from three Arizona towns compete in wacky events.

UCLA BASKETBALL, 9 p.m., Ch. 13. The Bruins take on San Diego State in first-round NCAA Tournament game at Eugene, Ore.

MOVIE: "James Michener's Dynasty," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Sarah Miles, Stacy Keach and Harris Yulin star in new TV drama about the emergence of a family business dynasty in pre-Civil War Ohio.

THE INCREDIBLE MACHINE, 9:15 p.m., Ch. 28. Repeat of National Geographic documentary on the human body.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Anthony Perkins hosts 90-minute variety show.

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6:30

2 Sunrise Semester

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Dealing with Classroom

Problems

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Withit

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bamm

Bamm

4 Secret Life of Waldo

Kitty

5 Pacesetters

9 Fury

11 Movie: "The Stranger

Wore A Gun,"

Randolph Scott, Claire

Trevor ('53)

13 True Adventure

28 Mr. Rogers (8:10)

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 Movie: "I Was Monty's

Double," John Mills

28 Sesame Street (8:50)

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 NCAA Basketball.

Regional tournament.

North Carolina vs.

Alabama

5 *Movie: "Fort

Vengeance," Rita

Moreno, James Craig

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

11 Movie: "Five Against

the House," Guy

Madison, Kim Novak

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

7 Speed Buggy

9 Movie: "Captain

Lightfoot," Rock

Hudson, Barbara Rush

13 Movie: "Kansas

Pacific," Sterling

Hayden, Eve Miller

28 Electric Company

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

5 *Movie: "Intent to

Kill," Richard Todd,

Betsy Drake ('59)

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Infinity Factory (10:40)

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 NCAA Basketball.

Regional tournament.

Indiana vs. St. John

7 Lost Saucer

28 Electric Co. (11:20)

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

NOON

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

9 Movie: "Frontier

Gambler," John

Bromfield ('56)

11 Outdoors, Julius Boros

13 Movie: "Ma & Pa

Kettle Back On the

Farm," Marjorie Main,

Percy Kilbride ('54)

28 Theater: "The Time of

Your Life"

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Fat Albert

5 Faith for Today

7 Greatest Sports

Legends

Tries again on TV tonight**With a little luck he might be Stacy Keach, Superstar**

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Is it true that inside Stacy Keach there is a superstar trying to get out?

The actor's official biography cites the evidence: "A rare talent with an unlimited future" — Newsweek; "New York's most talked-about young actor" — Time magazine; "Stacy is a constellation" — John Huston.

He might have made it in Huston's "Fat City," but the public failed to embrace the movie — or Keach. He had a shot at television stardom with "Caribe;" oddly, the public liked the series but it died from script anemia and network neglect.

Stacy Keach is back in television tonight with a prestigious NBC special, "James Michener's 'Dynasty,'" costarring with Sarah Miles and Harris Yulin. It was initiated by David Frost, who asked Michener to outline an American tale which could trace our history through the life of one family, as did Britain's "Forsyte Saga."

Michener produced a sprawling story which was narrowed down to a period from the 1820s to the 1850s in the lives of an Ohio family. The two-hour drama might lead to others, and possibly a series.

"But not with me," Keach remarks. "I get



STACY KEACH
—AP Wirephoto

killed at the end of this one." He plays a hard-driving early capitalist who succeeds and loses — "He reminded me of Mercutio."

Keach, an easygoing man of 34, talked about the show, his career and other matters just before taking off for Tunisia, where he will play Babarabs in Franco Zeffirelli's all-star "The Life of Christ." He seemed more interested in the play he had just directed for Public Television, "Six Characters in Search of an Author" with Andy Griffith and John Houseman.

That could be Keach's problem in his pursuit of stardom: He is always dropping out of the showbiz mainstream for non-

commercial pursuits. Like playing "Hamlet" at the tiny Mark Taper Forum here. Or doing a public television drama about Wilbur and Orville Wright with his brother James.

Stacy Keach grew up around the movie business. He was born in Savannah, Ga., and then the family moved to Hollywood, where his father was a dialogue director at RKO. Stacy went to Van Nuys High School in the San Fernando Valley, where he played the stage manager in "Our Town." He has been playing old codgers ever since (Falstaff, off-Broadway, Brewster McCloud," etc.).

He spent four years at the University of California at Berkeley and attended Yale School of Drama and London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art under a Fulbright scholarship before trying the New York theater.

Three Obies (off-Broadway awards) later, he was ready to tackle films. Among them: "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," "Traveling Executioner," "The New Centurions," "Judge Roy Bean," "Conduct Unbecoming."

Keach always got good notices, but not the kind that would propel him into McQueen-Newman-Bronson territory. "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" might have done it.

"Kirk Douglas called

Burr, Lee J. Cobb 7 News, Larry Carroll 11 Movie: "Ten Tall Men," Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland 13 Movie: "Tomb of the Living Dead," John Ashley 22 Uman-Torimono-Cho 34 Cinema 34 40 Love Special 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference 7 News, Ted Koppel 28 Benito Mussolini, My Husband, Narrated by Rachele Mussolini, Mussolini's widow. 34 Box de Mexico 40 Family Come Together 50 Black Journal 52 *My Little Margie 7:30 2 Candid Camera 4 Storyline, Ralph Story 7 Eyewitness L.A. 9 Space: 1999 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 Adam 12 30 Ernest Angley Hour 40 Vicki! 50 Images of Aging 52 Dr. Jagers 7:30 2 Wide World of Animals 4 Name That Tune 7 High Rollers 13 Room 22 40 The Monarchs 8:00 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons. Louise is scared she's going to lose her friends, the Willises, and George is scared she won't. Everything comes to a head during a crazy birthday party for a neighbor. (R) 4 Emergency. A fireman falls into a chemical that is being researched as a means of combating chemical fires. (R) 5 Movie: "The Sorcerers," Boris Karloff, Catherine Lacey 7 Almost Anything Goes. Competition for Arizona State Championship. 9 Movie: "Them," James Whitmore, Edmond Gwenn (Science-Fic) 11 Liberace 13 Collage. Guest: Charles W. Colson, former Special Council to Richard Nixon 22 Leo Major de Cine 28 The Adams Chronicles: "John Quincy Adams: Secretary of State, (1817-1825) 30 Liberty Temple 34 El Show de Edmira Nazario 40 Let Go—Let God 50 Mel Torme and Woody Herman 52 Toriton 10:30 22 Studio 22 21 TOUCHING TRAGEDY: ★ MOLE-IN-HEART BOY SEE ACCUSED FILM Inside Story: Marek 40 Prayer & Praise 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn 34 News, Warren Olney 5 Movie: "Gorilla at Large," Cameron Mitchell, Raymond

5 Wild, Wild West 11 Movie: "Ten Tall Men," Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland ('51) 13 Night Gallery 30 Faith for Today 34 Super Show 40 Brand New Day 52 "The Addams Family 5:30 2 Doc. Doc "goes to the dogs" when a sad-eyed Bassett Hound sues him for damages. (R) 11 LOTS MORE JOKES ON ★ HEY HAW TONITE! Guests: Merle Travis, Brush Arbor

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sides, yet it managed to score three times in the top 10 before it faded from the air.

"The failure was due to a lack of imagination and guts," said Keach.

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Hearing to decide who will handle polluters

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

strengthen local laws and provide better enforcement.

"There isn't any reason for a hearing," said William Falkner, public information officer. "We are working with the state and taking several short-term measures to correct the problems—if they exist. We also have several long-term projects planned."

Gene Cone, a spokesman for the Air Resources Board, said the hearing was scheduled after state inspectors allegedly uncovered "the worst air pollution violation ever detected" at the Standard Oil Refinery in El Segundo last month.

Tom Quinn, chairman of the state agency, said the alleged violations were the fault of the "Los

Angeles (Air Pollution Control) District, which has let these things go on for years and done nothing."

An oil company spokesman, however, denied the violations, and officials of the local pollution district said they believed their inspections were adequate.

Falkner, however, said Friday afternoon he believed the problem is one of interpretation.

The state inspectors who cited the alleged violations at Standard Oil were using different criteria for establishing conformance with the law than are used by local pollution officials, he said.

(In a report Feb. 20, Quinn charged that state inspectors had determined that floating-roof petroleum storage tanks at the giant

Standard Oil refinery were improperly sealed and leaking about 3,000 tons of hydrocarbons—a photochemical smog ingredient—each year.)

The law presently does not specify what a closed seal is," said Falkner. "It just says the roofs will be closed."

Because of the nature of the tanks, which have floating roofs to adjust to the amount of petroleum stored at any given time, there has to be some space between the roof and the sides, he added.

Falkner said the local pollution officials have just completed a joint inspection with state officials of some 300 tanks at Standard Oil, Texaco in Wilmington, Mobil in Torrance and ARCO in Carson.

Ms. Cone said tests at those refineries had disclosed even more leaks.

Falkner didn't specifically mention leaks but said local officials were considering an order that retrofit seals be placed on the tanks as a precautionary measure.

He said local officials also were contemplating revisions in pollution codes, including expanding the laws to cover "things that were previously exempt such as crude oil and various organic compounds."

"In revising our law—which will probably go to public hearing in May—we will expect to have some interpretation or clarification so that the issue of violations is

changed from a gray area to something that is black and white," Falkner added.

"We are hopeful that the actions we are taking, both intermediate and long-term, will satisfy the State Air Resources Board, and they won't find it necessary to have the public hearing," he said.

Ms. Cone said the state agency had the power under the Health and Safety Code to assume enforcement powers of regional air pollution control districts if there was evidence that the regional district was not meeting its responsibilities.

She said the local district's procedures would be scrutinized over the next four weeks in preparation for the public hearing at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

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Parade to mark area 'facelifting'

Clark and several City Council members, various bands and drill teams, clown units and floats.

Pacific Hospital of Long Beach is scheduled to present a float decorated with more than 5,000 red, white and blue flowers. The floral display is to portray the blood donor system operated at the neighborhood hospital.

The event, to begin at 11 a.m., is officially titled, "Wrigley Spring Fling: Dedication of Pacific Avenue and Salute to Our Nation's Bicentennial."

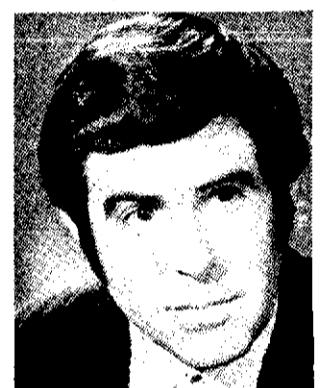
A spokesman for the Wrigley Business and Professional Association, which is sponsoring the parade, said the units are to step off on Willow Street at the Los Angeles River, then march east to Pacific Avenue, south along Pacific to 19th Street and west along 19th to Daisy Avenue.

The reviewing stand is to be located on Pacific Avenue at 23rd Street, and awards for winning entries in various competition categories will be presented following the parade on Daisy just north of 19th.

The spokesman said grand marshal for the event is Paul Moyer, a newscaster for Los Angeles television station KNBC. Moyer is a former Wrigley District resident.

The Long Beach Mounted Police are to lead the parade with the presentation of colors, and the Poly High School "Jackrabbit" Marching Band is scheduled as the host musical entry.

Other parade participants include Long Beach Mayor Tom



PAUL MOYER
Parade Grand Marshal

Tideland revenue drain hit by group

the other community groups a minimum of one month's notice on this question, which is of vital concern to all the residents of Long Beach," Salk said in a letter to the council.

"In the minds of many of your constituents, inland as well as along the shore, the beaches and the lifeguard system of Long Beach are high on the list of our most recognized assets," his letter said.

Salk said the organization questions the City Council's priorities in its effort to make economies.

"With Long Beach losing well over \$1 million a year on one of the most notoriously mismanaged properties anywhere, the Queen Mary, how can you possibly question the efficacy and propriety of expenditure out of tideland funds for the maintenance of our beaches?" Salk asked.

"This is a disappointing way for the city to try to recover losses incurred in the Pier J. fiasco," he asserted.

"We ask you to put the issue simply and honestly to your constituents. Shall it be the Queen Mary or our fine beaches?" Salk said.

CHARLES WACKERMAN . . . A BUSY DRUMMER

Staff Photo

Seal Beach drummer big man in junior jazz

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Nineteen years ago a bright young man, freshly graduated from the University of Southern California School of Music, took over as band director and music instructor at Seal Beach's McGaugh School.

It was a lucky day for the music program there.

Today, Charles Wackerman has so many things going for him musically that it's almost impossible to catch up with him.

After playing drums with a quartet that performed in lounges here and in Las Vegas for 4½ years seven nights a week, he says he "just got too tired" and quit.

In 1967 he organized the Seal Beach Band Review for junior-high school bands. He said:

"Junior-high bands don't usually have a chance for the big prizes when they have to compete with high schools. So I decided we needed one strictly for junior highs."

For the past nine years more than 50 band and drill teams have converged on Seal Beach every November to participate in the review. Last year there were more than 2,000 participants.

In 1968 he organized the school's outstanding Jazz Ensemble "because I had a

bunch of kids who were interested in big-band music."

For the first five years of its existence the ensemble took first place in the annual Orange Coast College Jazz Festival.

The 24-piece group has appeared on a number of educational television programs and two years ago was the featured attraction at the National Convention of Musical Educators at the Disneyland Hotel.

In 1973 he took eight of his kids out to Disneyland, where they performed for 10 weeks in the summer as the Mouseketeer Band.

To raise money to send his jazz ensemble to various festivals he organized the Orange County Music Educators' Jazz Ensemble, which plays a dozen or so concerts a year.

His parents were not professional musicians (his mother played the piano "a little"), so Wackerman seems to have started a trend in the family.

His oldest son, Chad, 15, was the star drummer of the Jazz Ensemble for three years and is now playing his dad's instrument in the Huntington Beach Union High School Jazz Ensemble.

His second son, Bob, 12, plays bass with the ensemble, and his youngest, John, 10, plays vibes.

Local control of beach operations and maintenance should not be sacrificed to offset financial losses of the "notoriously mismanaged" Queen Mary, according to the Alamitos Bay Beach Preservation Group, Inc.

The group charged in a letter Friday that the City Council "acted with undue and questionable haste" last Tuesday when it approved in principle transfer of beach responsibility to Los Angeles County.

Ronald D. Salk, president of the Alamitos Bay group, said the city has four years before its share of tideland oil revenues begins to drop from the present \$9 million annually.

The drain on tideland revenue was one reason cited as the council voted 6-3 to approve the transfer and instruct the city manager to open formal negotiations with the county. The agreement must come back to the council for final approval.

Salk said the group wants to be notified of that meeting, and expressed the hope it would be a full public hearing.

"We trust you can give us and

448 hopefuls file for political posts in L.A. County

By NOEL SWANN

From Our L.A. Bureau

neth Hahn and James Hayes—had little substantial opposition.

By Friday morning Democrats who have filed against incumbent U.S. Sen. John Tunney included his top challenger, Tom Hayden, former student activist married to Jane Fonda; as well as Frank Thomas of Thousand Oaks and Millard Fillmore Slover, an Inglewood businessman.

Republicans filing in Los Angeles County for the senate seat included:

Rep. Alphonzo Bell, Beverly Hills; Robert Finch, former lieutenant governor, Adalia Hollywood, a rancher of Arcadia; Henry Hill, a Los Angeles artist and chiropractor; Michael Hirt, a Los Angeles businessman; and Hannibal Caesar Burchette, a Compton real estate broker.

The Peace and Freedom Party candidate for the senate seat will be David Wald.

In congressional District 31, Democrats who filed included incumbent Charles Wilson of Hawthorne; Joseph Rice, a Los Angeles professor of government, and Saul Lankster, a police investigator from Compton (by Friday morning no Republicans had filed).

In the 32nd Congressional District incumbent Glenn Anderson was the only Democrat to have filed. Clifford Young, a Carson businessman, was the only Republican to have filed.

In the 33rd Congressional District Republican incumbent Del Clawson of Downey had no party opposition. Democrats filing in that district included Philip Megdal, a Norwalk dentist, Merl Doty, a Downey educator; and Ted Snyder, a community college administrator of Whittier.

Incumbent Democrat Mark Hennaford had picked up no party opposition in the 34th Congressional

District. Long Beach attorney Daniel E. Lungren and Long Beach businessman Bill Bond filed for the seat under the Republican banner.

In State Senate District 31 Long Beach councilwoman Renee Simon was the lone Democrat filing and George Deukmejian was the Republican candidate.

In Senate District 33 Democratic candidates included Norwalk City Councilman Cecil Green; Gerald Olivet, governmental affairs advisor of Whittier, Santa Fe Springs Mayor Betty Wilson, and Norwalk research engineer Louis Albert Newsome. Republican candidates included William Campbell of Hacienda Heights, Phil Ortiz, a business executive of Downey; and Andy Harrison, a tour bus driver of Whittier.

In the 54th Assembly District Democratic incumbent Frank Vicencio had no party opposition. The lone Republican challenger

was Richard Coxson, a certified public accountant of Bellflower.

In the 58th Assembly District incumbent Democrat Fred Chel had picked up no party opposition. Republican candidates for the seat included Long Beach businessman Dale Dykema; and Jack Bentley, an opinion pollster of Long Beach.

In the 63rd Assembly District Republican incumbent Robert McLennan had picked up no party opposition. Democratic contenders included Diane Snelling, a legal secretary of Norwalk; and Bruce Young, a Board of Education member of the ABC Unified School District. Lindley Ginn, a Norwalk student, filed for the seat under the Peace and Freedom banner.

Incumbent John Van de Kamp was one of the earliest filers for the district attorney's race. By Friday morning others who had filed included Joseph Howard, a deputy district attorney, and George

Denny, a Beverly Hills attorney. Former Manson family prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi filed for the race later in the day.

In the fourth supervisorial district incumbent James Hayes had picked up opposition from J. "Ray" Gallagher, a retired fireman of Santa Monica, and Vic Byczkiewicz, a professional manager and planner of San Pedro.

In the second supervisorial district, incumbent Kenneth Hahn was being challenged by Charles Mayfield, a Los Angeles clergyman, and James Taylor, Jr., a Carson businessman.

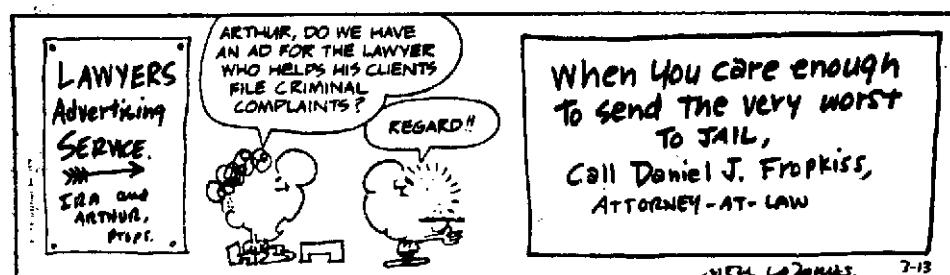
In the Fifth Supervisorial District incumbent Baxter Ward had picked up challenges from two Burbank city councilmen, Leland Ayers and William Ruddell. Later in the day David Dalsimer, a deputy district attorney, and George Louis Nowell, filed for the seat.

By Johnny Hart



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By Mell Lazarus



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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You won't always have your own way, so be firm to maters that you control and flexible in those you don't. Keep an eye on creative goals.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Deal with present temptations simply and directly. Gentle persistence is needed to shape somewhat contradictory opportunity into its highest meaning.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your birthday today: The doors of the past close swiftly. You now bring increasing energy and more energy to bear, so that you exceed ordinary standards. You become restless for a bigger position. Many of this year's events are lump-sum, spot-cash, one-time-only phenomena, with little preparation possible. Today's natives have a nice way of explaining almost everything.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Expect a few unkind remarks if not outright criticism. Learn from it all. Put household considerations first, ahead of invitations elsewhere.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It's time for a little stronger self-assertion. Be well turned out as you participate in public events. Realist buying novel items.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Financial prospects brighten. Frivolous padding about relations in complications. Today should feature youngsters' activity and achievement at a local level.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Char-
ity and many other virtues begin at home. Concentrate on your healthy self-interest. Keep communications open; there's so much to learn.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Draw back slightly and let others take over while you reflect. Do not make any promises. Differences aren't really important.

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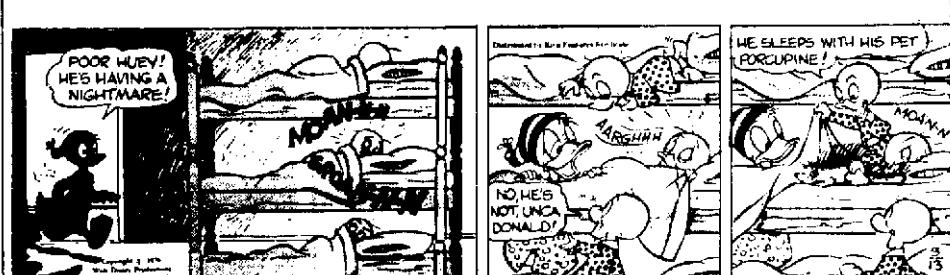
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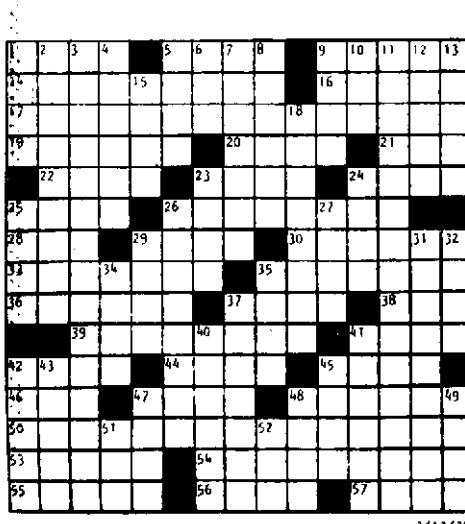
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There were a number of discarded kitchen utensils with a wide range of plants growing in them on the porch of a little lady's old apartment.

Sitting on a wide railing was a tray of colorful fluted petal petunias, the only plants in bloom. Those gay flowers stood out like a display of jewels lighting the smorgasbord of container plants. It was a lovely sight to behold.

GARDENERS planning to set out some petunias should do it as soon as convenient, because now there is less smog and less irritation to the plants. Set them out early they'll grow faster, harden off and will be sturdier to withstand the onslaught of smoggy weather that's coming.

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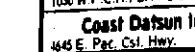
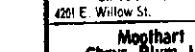
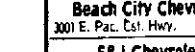
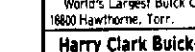
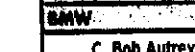
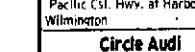
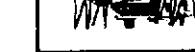
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THE GIBSON FAMILY of Michigan City, Ind., Kathy, Wayne and their son, look over wreckage of their home, which was demolished by one of the tornadoes that killed at least six persons.

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Twisters kill 6 in Illinois, Indiana; 1 hits near Ford

Associated Press

Tornadoes and storms cut across northern Illinois and northwest Indiana Friday, leaving six persons dead, at least 90 injured and causing property damage estimated in the millions of dollars.

Five persons died in Indiana and one in Chicago as a result of the tornadoes. One tornado narrowly missed President Ford's motorcade in Chicago.

The motorcade carrying the Presi-

dent, who is in Chicago campaigning for the Illinois primary next Tuesday, was delayed to permit fire and emergency vehicles to move to a damaged building.

The twister touched down on the roof of a motel near O'Hare International Airport eight minutes before the motorcade passed by en route to where Ford was spending the night, three blocks away.

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President defends pardon of Nixon

By DON MCLEOD
AP Political Writer

CHICAGO — President Ford said Friday he was right when he pardoned President Nixon for Watergate offenses and would do it again.

The President also defended his foreign policy, saying the United States must deal from strength but that a confrontation with the Soviet Union could destroy the world.

The Nixon-Watergate question was raised during a question-and-answer session with the Northern Illinois Newspaper Association when Ford was asked whether the pardon was hurting his campaign.

"I REALLY didn't do it for political purposes," Ford said. "I made the decision just because I thought it was in the national interest, not his interest but the national interest, to get that tragic-

dy, that traumatic period, behind us."

He said any political consequences would be up to the voters in the Illinois primary Tuesday and in the presidential election next fall.

"But I'm convinced it was right and in the national interest, and I would do it again," he said.

Campaigning in Illinois, the President also said under no circumstances would he want to see Secretary of State Henry Kissinger leave his Cabinet.

As usual, Ford was careful not to mention any of his political opponents by name, but he devoted most of his time to answering the increasingly sharp criticism leveled at him by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, his challenger in the March 16 Republican primary here.

In a speech to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, Ford stressed repeatedly the importance of "peace through strength," a phrase he has used recently as a substitute for "detente."

Reagan has criticized the U.S. policy of detente with the Soviet Union as undermining American security.

"Peace through strength has been my constant goal as your President," Ford said.

He called his record defense budgets "an insurance policy for peace that we cannot afford to be without in today's world."

"We must have this life insurance because we face a powerful adversary armed with deadly weapons whose principles and purposes are fundamentally different from ours," Ford said.

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Carter in California woos contributors and students

Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter came to California Friday seeking campaign contributions and "an intimacy with the American people" which he hopes will carry him to the White House.

A campaign spokesman said his 14-hour visit will net the former Georgia governor some \$47,500 at fund-raising dinners and receptions.

And Carter found plenty of intimacy at UCLA, where an overflow crowd of students hammered on

the doors of an auditorium, yelling: "We want in; we want in."

Obviously capitalizing on his newly won fame, following a successful primary in Florida, Carter doffed his jacket to address students on the need for honest government, more jobs, fewer concessions to detente and a paring of the "bloated federal bureaucracy."

At a press conference, Carter said his main Democratic opponent now appears to be Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and predicted that President Ford will be his Republican opponent in

Brown will enter primary, says 'I want to be president'

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Brown Friday announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Brown told a press conference he would enter the California primary as a favorite-son candidate, but in answer to what a reporter described as a "fundamental question" about whether he wanted to be president, Brown answered, "yes, I want to be president."

He said he would meet the Democratic presidential primary law requirement by forming a seven-man steering committee before Monday's deadline. The steering committee would be in charge of securing campaign leaders in each of the state's 43 congressional districts.

The announcement ended months of speculation about the 37-year-old Brown's political plans. He has fended off questions in the past by saying there was no need to rush a decision.

He began to focus on the possibility only this week, he said, and did not reach a final decision until Friday.

He acknowledged that a visit Thursday by former New York congressman Allard Lowenstein played a part in his decision. He said he "wouldn't be surprised" if Lowenstein, who engineered former Minnesota Sen. Eu-

gene McCarthy's presidential primary bid in 1968, returned to California to play a role in the campaign.

Asked why he was jumping into the already crowded California Democratic primary — he is the 11th announced candidate for the June 8 election, although that number is expected to be reduced by then — Brown said, "The Democratic Party needs to be revitalized.

"It needs renewing, and it needs fresh thinking."

"I think I've brought to government a questioning approach but a commitment to people. I think my appointments reflect that, and I think that approach would work at the federal level."

"I have found," he said, "that the relationship between the state governments and the federal government needs revision."

He said he felt he could bring the same handle-one-problem-at-a-time approach to Washington that he has used in California.

Brown said he had made no campaign decisions "other than to get in the race." He said he had no plans to enter any other state primaries.

He said he planned to return to his Los Angeles home this weekend "and make a few phone calls," including one to his father, former Gov. Edmund G.

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GOV. BROWN
Ends Speculation

—AP Wirephoto

\$3.8 million by ITT

3 more firms admit payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more multinational corporations disclosed overseas payoffs Friday, including International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., which paid out \$3.8 million to foreign customers or government officials over the past five years.

General Tire and Rubber Co. said it kept a secret fund of \$1 million, much of it paid out to consultants in Arab nations and behind the Iron Curtain.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. reported that a search of its records turned up questionable payments of less than \$300,000 over the past five years, \$70,000 of that in 1975.

All three firms said internal investigations were

conducted as a result of disclosures of foreign bribes by other firms and investigations by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

ITT said a special report prepared for its stockholders shows that in the 80 countries where the firm did \$50 billion in business from 1971 to 1975, no laws were broken.

"In many areas of the world it is not unusual and often accepted as normal practice to give presents or make payments of modest value to government functionaries in order to expedite administrative action or secure procedural assistance," the report said.

The firm provided no details, and an ITT spokesman declined to

elaborate beyond a two-page statement, which also said some of the payments were made in the United States.

ITT also reported making \$60,000 in political contributions overseas during the same five-year period. All were legal, the firm said.

The ITT statement said the firm believes the payoffs "will have no significant effect" on taxes owed in the United States.

A fourth firm, Universal Oil Products Co., reported Thursday making \$290,000 in questionable overseas payments since 1970.

Westinghouse said that in two of the four payoffs it uncovered, "special sales representatives

improper payments to foreign officials." Whether the payments were actually made could not be determined, Westinghouse said.

Special sales representatives were described as non-employees who contracted to work on overseas defense contracts for Westinghouse in countries where the firm has no marketing setup of its own.

General Tire, based in Akron, Ohio, did not name any recipients of political contributions in the United States in making its report. Political contributions by corporations are illegal.

In making its disclosures to the SEC in response to allegations intended to make some

foreign officials, General Tire also said it is investigating "the matter of political contributions in the United States by executive-level employees."

The allegations were made to the Federal Communications Commission by Community Broadcasting of Boston, Inc., which has challenged renewal of the license for television station WNAC, owned by General Tire subsidiary RKO General.

General Tire said one of its overseas consultants figured in a 1972 indictment of officials in Morocco but was not indicted himself. Community Broadcasting said the indictment alleged that

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Concorde delays flight into JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two airlines operating the controversial Concorde supersonic jet said Friday they had abandoned plans to fly the plane into New York's John F. Kennedy Airport next week. They said they would go to court instead to fight the airport operator's six-month ban of the plane.

The announcement came only hours after the head of the Federal Aviation Administration told reporters the agency's air traffic controllers would land the Concorde when it arrived at Kennedy even though the airport has banned landings of the plane.

"We will abide by the Port's (Port Authority of New York-New Jersey, the airport operator) decision for the moment in not bringing a training aircraft next week or beginning commercial service on April 10," Air France and British Airways said in a statement. "The action we are now taking is through the legal process."

Meanwhile, in Toulouse, France, French Transport Minister Marcel Cavaille announced that Air France and British Airways would open regular Concorde flights to Washington's Dulles International Airport in late May.

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Kissinger limits deals with Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has no plans to sell Egypt any military equipment beyond six Hercules transport planes, and congressional approval would not be required to establish a precedent for future deals, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Friday.

With Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon at his side, Kissinger appeared to be inching away from recent stated intentions by the Ford administration to establish a "military relationship" with Egypt after a long arms embargo.

"Of course we discussed it," Allon said of the prospective C130s sale which has been the target of bitter Israeli objections. "It has to be an American decision," he said quietly.

Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf A. Ghorbal, addressing a cultural exchange organization on Capitol Hill, expressed be-

wilderment over the furor about the proposed sale.

"When we ask for six C130 transport planes, hell breaks loose," Ghorbal said.

He observed that Israel currently was seeking a wide variety of fresh weapons, including Phantom jet fighters and Lance and Pershing missiles.

Israel's supporters in Congress overreacted to the proposed deal with Egypt, he said, arguing that "poor little Israel is going to be devoured by the wolves."

He observed that while Israel's stock of arms has been largely replenished by the United States since the 1973 Mideast war, "we have not had a replacement of our losses from the Soviet Union."

"As soon as we started to get friendly with you, they (the Soviets) started to get angry with us," he said.

THE staff of the Senate Labor Committee, one of two congressional panels with responsibility for mine-safety legislation, began a review of the company's file of safety-inspection reports to the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration of the Interior Department.

According to agency officials, the company had a "better than average" record of safety compliance, with one and one-tenth violations of the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act since 1970 listed per visit by federal mine inspectors. The number of safety violations per inspection for all other mines in the same Kentucky inspection district was said to average two.

Three miners died in previous accidents at the Scotia mine since April 1970, when the new agency took over mine-safety enforcement from the Bureau of Mines. The company's non-fatal-injury

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frequency rate was described by an agency official here as well below the average.

BUT the mine was known to be "gassy" — in a seam of coal that gives off about 300,000 cubic feet a day of methane, a naturally occurring gas akin to the natural gas pumped from wells.

When not swept out of a mine by constant forced ventilation, methane becomes intensely explosive. If coal dust in the tunnels is not removed or made inert by the application of powdered rock, it too can enter into the creation of even more violently explosive forces — a factor that agency officials here said probably contributed to the Kentucky disaster.

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NATIONAL

Secret oil talks end with no pact

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PANAMA CITY, Fla. — Talks aimed at the purchase by Saudi Arabia of all remaining American interests in the world's largest oil producing company concluded Friday with no final agreement. The end was cloaked in the same secrecy that had surrounded the high-level negotiations all week. Saudi oil minister Sheik Ahmed Yamani remained secluded at a heavily guarded luxury resort in this Gulf Coast city, but some executives of the Arabian-American Oil Co. (Aramco) apparently departed before dawn. Aramco officials in New York confirmed in a terse statement that the meeting had ended. "General accord was reached on major issues," a spokesman said. But he added that no final pact was reached on the transfer of the 40 per cent of Aramco still owned by four American firms—Mobil, Exxon, Texaco, and Standard Oil of California.

Mobil-Marcor merger

NEW YORK — Mobil Oil Corp. announced Friday it has proposed a full merger with Marcor Inc. in Chicago, parent company of the retailer Montgomery Ward, in an exchange of stock and other securities with an estimated value of nearly \$900 million. Under the proposal, Marcor stockholders would receive common stock from a new holding company to be named Mobil Corp., which is to be the publicly held parent company of the Mobil group of companies. Mobil had already purchased about 54 per cent of Marcor's stock last year in a deal worth some \$800 million. At current market values, the remaining 46 per cent of Marcor common and Marcor's preferred stock Mobil is now seeking would be purchased for approximately \$900 million worth of the new Mobil Corp. securities.

Airlines to screen bags

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration is ordering the nation's domestic airlines to screen checked baggage before it is put into the holds of planes, Administrator John McLucas said Friday. The FAA said that effective April 15, all baggage would be subject to search, although on a typical flight only one or two bags would actually be opened. McLucas said the key element in the screening will be a set of guidelines to identify baggage that might contain explosives.

Carey orders tax review

NEW YORK — Gov. Hugh Carey Friday asked Felix Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corp., to make a thorough study of New York City's tax structure to see what can be done to lower "counterproductive" taxes that are driving jobs and companies out of the city. The assignment broadens the scope of the economic development role the governor gave to Rohatyn and the MAC on Monday, when he asked them to develop specific proposals for "the economic restoration of the City of New York."

INTERNATIONAL

Bonn approves Poland accord

BONN, West Germany — A compromise cooled conservative opposition Friday as a West German-Polish detente accord won unanimous ratification in the upper house of parliament, clearing the way for repatriation of thousands of ethnic Germans from Poland. A last-minute gesture by Poland — changing the word "can" to "will" in a covering letter to the agreement — placated the conservative majority in the upper house, which voted 41-0 for the pact. The lower house voted 276-191 to ratify last month. In return for the Polish concession, Bonn will provide Poland nearly \$1 billion in low-interest credits and pension settlements dating from Germany's wartime occupation of Poland. Up to 125,000 ethnic Germans in Poland may return over the next four years under the pact, which also opens the door for continued emigration beyond that period.

Mrs. Gandhi foe loses

NEW DELHI — India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi gained a major political victory Friday with the fall of the last state government controlled by elected opponents. Her Congress Party put together enough votes in a test of strength in the Gujarat state assembly to topple a coalition of five non-Communist parties that had ruled the western state for the past nine months. Mrs. Gandhi had accused the state of harboring subversive forces that led her to declare a national emergency last June 26. Under the emergency decree she imposed news censorship, suspended civil liberties and jailed thousands of political opponents. The prime minister told parliament in January that Gujarat and the southern state of Tamil Nadu were "islands of indiscipline." Following Friday's vote and the resignation of the chief minister, the central government announced imposition of president's rule in Gujarat.

Leftists lead France poll

PARIS — A poll conducted by the French Institute of Public Opinion shows that French Communists and Socialists would take over the government if national elections were held today. The poll, published Friday in the newspaper *France Soir*, showed the Communist-Socialist bloc would win 54 per cent of the popular vote. The government coalition of Gaullists, independents and centrists would win 44 per cent the poll said. The next national elections are scheduled in 1978. The poll gave the Socialist Party, which was practically nonexistent five years ago, 30 per cent of the popular vote, the Communist Party 21 per cent and other leftist parties 3 per cent.

Execution confirmed

LAGOS, Nigeria — Confirmation came Friday from the Nigerian government that Defense Minister Maj. Gen. I.D. Bissala was publicly executed along with 31 other armed forces personnel and a civilian for their part in an abortive coup last month. The government said it was taking steps to repatriate former head of state Gen. Yakubu Gowon from Britain to defend himself against charges he helped plan the coup. Gowon is studying in England. Nigeria's former head of state, Gen. Murtala Muhammed, was shot to death with his driver, an aide and a provincial governor in the Feb. 13 coup attempt. The government was not overthrown. Bissala's inclusion among those executed Thursday surprised many Nigerians because he was widely believed to have acted with military colleagues who overthrew Gowon last July 29.

People in the news

Mrs. Hearst irked at FBI 'laxity' in bombings

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Catherine Hearst, criticizing the FBI for failing to deal seriously with attacks against her family estate, said Friday, "the FBI is playing checkers while the terrorists are playing chess."

Meanwhile, Tom Griffin, spokesman for the FBI in Sacramento, defended the bureau against

Patty Hearst trial on Page A-4.

criticism by the mother of Patricia Hearst, who is on trial in San Francisco on charges of robbing a bank while a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

"I don't know what she (Mrs. Hearst) expects us to do," responded Griffin. "We're not taking it any other way than very seriously. We're discussing steps that might be taken to preclude further attacks on Hearst property."

"Obviously, if they hit two, they may hit some others," Griffin added. "We don't have the manpower to guard these things, but we might be able to think of measures to make them more secure."

Speaking of the explosion Thursday night at the Hearst's Wyntoon estate, Griffin said: "The explosives and paraphernalia used were the same type used in the San Simeon bombing."

Asked whether he believed the similarity in materials meant the same group was responsible for both incidents, Griffin replied: "It certainly lends credence to that."

A woman caller told a San Francisco television station Thursday morning that the New World Liberation Front claimed responsibility for "another attack on the Hearst Corporation at Wyntoon near Mt. Shasta."

Informed of the call, bomb experts from the FBI, federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau and Shasta County sheriff's department rushed to the 66,000-acre estate. In the basement of a large stone mansion called "The Bend," they found splintered boards and other minor damage caused by the defective device.

Withdrawn

American playwright Arthur Miller has withdrawn permission for a South African government-subsidized cultural group to perform his play "The Crucible" because it insists on using a white woman to perform the role of a black woman in the work.

The Performing Arts Council of the Transvaal (PACT) originally received permission from Miller to stage the play two years ago, but Miller and director Barney Simon decided to withdraw performing rights after failing to persuade PACT to use a black actress in the role of Tituba.

Confiscated

Plant sleuths at the Agriculture Department have confiscated a 15-inch dwarf tree that former President Richard Nixon brought back from the People's Republic of China last month. Officials say Nixon will not get it back.

The tree, believed to be a miniature flowering cherry or apricot, was taken from Nixon's plane after it arrived in Los Angeles on Feb. 29. It is being held at the department's quarantine station in Glenn Dale, Md., to see if it is diseased.

Eugene Farkas of USDA's animal and plant health inspection service said the tree will have to be quarantined four years "if it survives" and then could end up for public display at the National Arboretum.

Federal law prohibits the importation of plants unless they measure up to strict health and quarantine standards to prevent the introduction of foreign diseases which might endanger U.S. crops and other plants.



King to wed commoner

Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustav and his fiancee, Silvia Sommerlath, chat with photographers Friday shortly after king announced his engagement to the raven-haired West German commoner. The two met almost four years ago at the Munich Olympic games.

—AP Wirephoto

Tour

Jordan's King Hussein and Queen Alia toured an electronics factory Friday and then rode on the "bullet" super-express train to the ancient Japanese imperial city of Kyoto for the weekend. It was the third

day of their one-week state visit to Japan.

Hussein was scheduled to return to Tokyo Sunday, and to have his second talk with Prime Minister Takeo Miki on Monday.

Dropped

The Internal Revenue Service notified Gov. Marvin Mandel it has dropped an investigation of possible criminal tax violations on his part, the governor's press secretary said Friday in Annapolis, Md.

Back at bar

Gordon Strachan, a White House aide during the Watergate coverup scandal, was given permission Friday to practice law in Utah.

After 2 1/2 hours secret deliberation by the state bar's Board of Commissioners in Salt Lake City, Bar President Harold Christensen said Strachan got the majority vote needed to be certified to the Utah Supreme Court.

Strachan, 32, who was charged with conspiracy in the coverup until the charge was dismissed a year ago, will be eligible to practice law as soon as the court acts on the certification.

Christensen said a majority of the board felt Strachan "now possesses those characters and fitness" to be admitted to the bar.

Premiere

French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has invited more than 1,400 "average French men and women" to the premiere of a new production of Mozart's "Il Seraglio" at the Paris opera on March 20, the president's office announced Friday.

A spokesman said d'Estaing wanted to break with a tradition of official performances, usually in honor of a visiting chief of state, to which only leading French personalities are invited.

Fined

Movie producer William Alexander was fined \$1,875 Friday and placed on 24 months probation after pleading no contest to violating tax and unemployment insurance laws.

Alexander, producer of the film "Klansman," was also ordered by Los Angeles Municipal Court to pay the state Department of Benefit Payments \$63,848 plus interest.

State officials said the money was deducted from employees' paychecks to pay state disability insurance and state income taxes but was never turned over to the state. Alexander is president of Movie People, Inc.

Honorary

New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu was made an "honorary citizen" of New York Friday for his "defense of the city against its detractors" during its fiscal crisis.

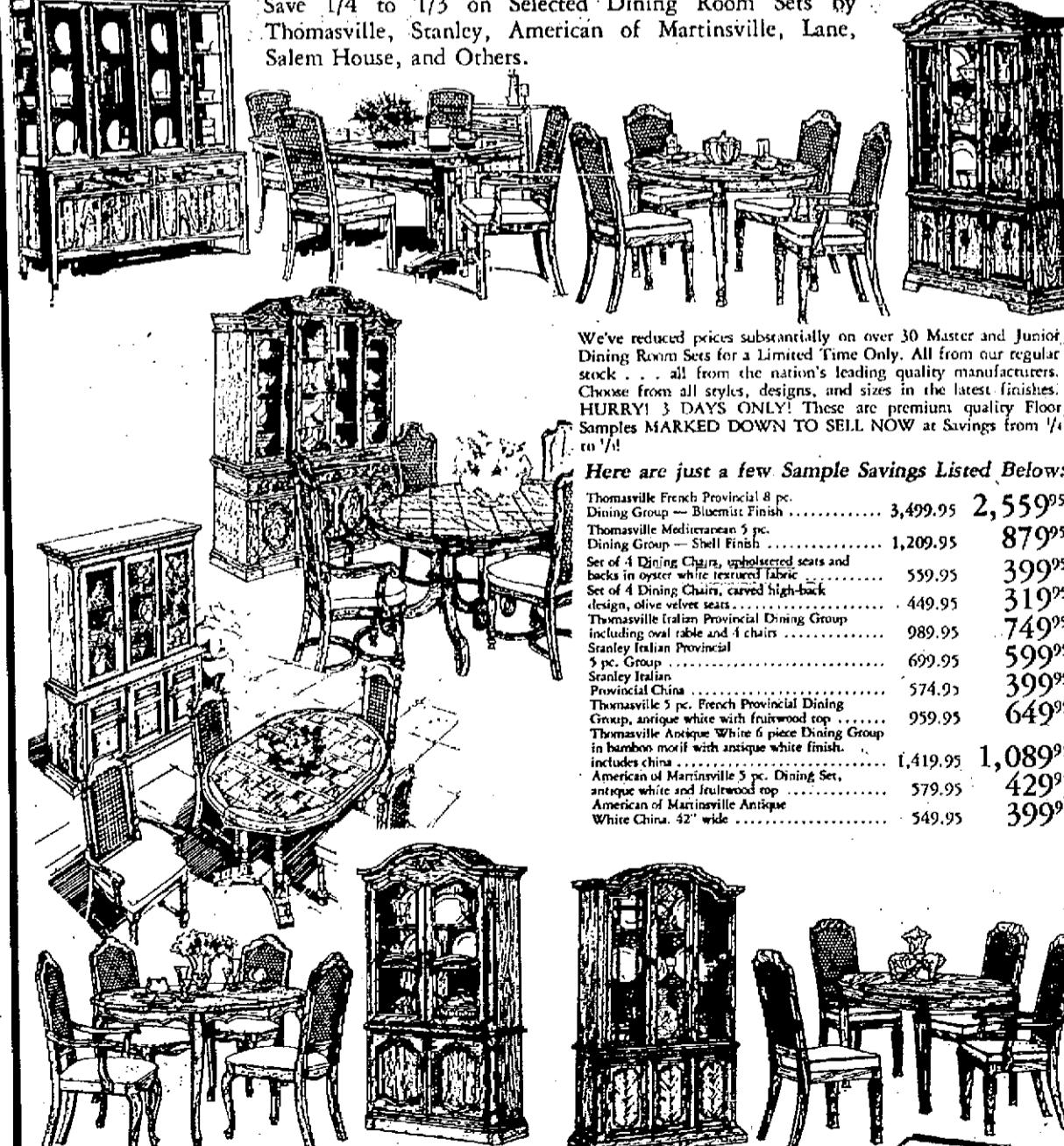
"New Orleans is lucky to have him as mayor," said New York Mayor Abraham Beame. "The U.S. Conference of Mayors is lucky to have him as its president, and the City of New York is lucky to have him as one of its best friends."

Landrieu joined Beame and the mayors of other big cities across the country in leading the successful fight to win a \$2.3 billion federal emergency loan to New York.

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Hire more Latins, Santa Ana ordered

Associated Press

A federal judge ruled Friday that Santa Ana must give preference to Mexican-Americans for jobs as police officers and fire fighters.

Court officials said the finding could have an impact on the hiring practices of more than 200 police and fire departments in California and Nevada.

Ruling on a class-action suit filed by the League of United Latin American Citizens, U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson said in Los Angeles that there was "convincing evidence that the recruitment policies and some of Santa Ana's hiring policies" exclude Mexican-Americans from police and fire positions.

The league filed its suit on behalf of Lawrence Felix, Mexican-American

who was rejected for a police job three times between 1969 and 1973. The suit said recruitment practices, including a mental test, a Fire Department aptitude test and a height requirement, discriminated against Mexican-American applicants.

Ferguson found that the height requirement, which the city has abandoned on its own, is discriminatory. He said a Fire Department requirement for a high-school diploma also was discriminatory but said the city could continue to use it because it will not have an adverse effect on applicants. A similar requirement by the police force is nondiscriminatory and permissible, he said.

Ferguson said a quota system to make Mexican-American representation

on the forces match their numbers in the population would not be necessary immediately.

Santa Ana's population is 146,000, and Mexican-Americans account for 25.8 per cent of that, the judge noted. But last May Spanish-surnamed persons constituted only 9.2 per cent of the uniformed force in the Police Department and 4.5 per cent in the Fire Department.

The city argued that it was improper to examine city population figures alone for a job pool, noting that Orange County has an 11.3 per cent population of Mexican-Americans.

Ferguson said one of the reasons there were so few Latins on the Santa Ana forces was because the city concentrates its recruiting efforts outside the city.

Slayer of student sentenced to die

A 24-year-old man convicted of the 1974 fatal shooting of athlete Michael Finklea during a Westminster robbery was sentenced Friday to die in San Quentin's gas chamber.

Hugh Daniel Bean stood impassively before Santa Ana Superior Court Judge

William L. Murray as the court followed a jury's instruction that the penalty for Finklea's slaying must be a death sentence.

Bean said nothing and showed no emotion, although he kept his eyes cast to the floor after first looking at the judge.

Finklea, 19, who had

been a star athlete at Fountain Valley High School and was also an honor student, was working nights in a Westminster grocery store to pay his way at Coast College when he was robbed and shot Oct. 31.

Bean's brother, Charles Dennis Bean, 23, is sched-

uled to go to trial Monday before Judge Murray. He also is charged with Finklea's murder; the youth had been shot several times with two weapons. The Bean brothers were from a small town in Montana, and said they had "drifted" into Orange County and needed money.

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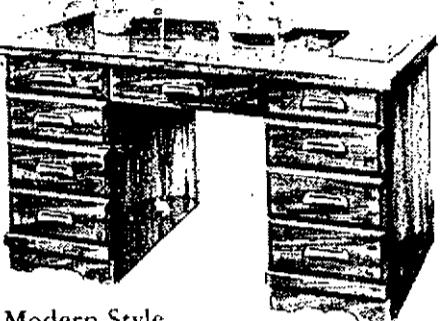
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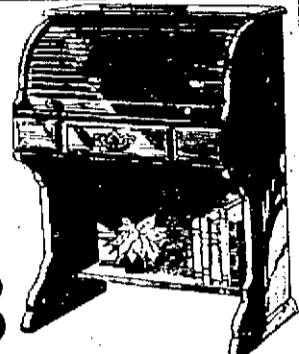
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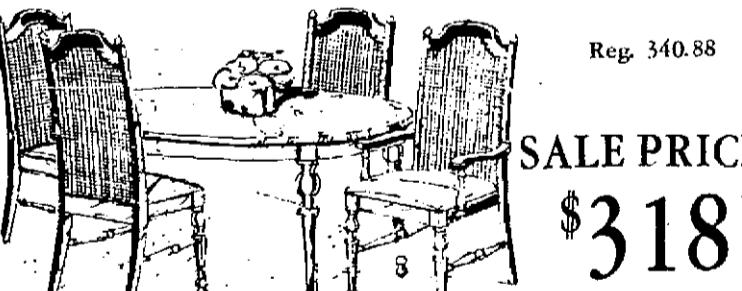
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Judge readies directions for Hearst jury

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—While Patricia Hearst nursed a case of flu and her jurors had a day off, the heiress' lawyers, prosecutors and judge worked in court Friday on the last legal details of her bank robbery trial—jury instructions.

Miss Hearst's chief attorney, impatiently declaring the trial's end "long overdue," joined in predictions that the case would go to the jury soon.

"F. Lee Bailey said Miss Hearst's health problems would not stop the planned resumption of testimony Monday, the start of the trial's eighth week.

"If she's not back on Monday," said Bailey, "I'd be inclined to go ahead without her. This trial has to come to an end sometime. It's long overdue."

By law, the defendant has a right to waive being present during testimony. Bailey indicated earlier he would seek to avoid Miss Hearst's absence.

The 22-year-old defendant, described by her lawyers as coughing a great deal and plagued by "aches and pains all over her body," was allowed to sleep late at her San Mateo County Jail cell and spent the day resting. Jail officials reported she no longer had a fever.

Miss Hearst's parents, Soliah and Emily Harris, were among the companions or contacts with the once-fugitive heiress were William and Emily Harris, Jack Scott and his relatives, Steven Soliah and his sisters, James Kilgore and Wendy Yoshimura.

Bailey raised the question of indictments in relation to the Harrises, whom Miss Hearst has named as her kidnappers.

"People want to know why you haven't indicted them," said Bailey.

"All in good time," said U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. "As soon as we have a witness who can testify before the grand juries."

"SHE'S sick right now," snapped Bailey.

The judge agreed to tell jurors that those mentioned, if called as witnesses, would have taken the stand and refused to testify under their Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination.

With only a handful of spectators and reporters in the courtroom, the judge then discussed details of his instructions on such matters as the legal definition of "intent," the weight of "opinion evidence" and the elements of armed bank robbery.

"This jury is depending very heavily on what you say," Bailey told the judge.

"I am aware of the importance of jury instructions," said Carter, "and I do not want to confuse them."

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Jury selection in the Steven Soliah bank-robbery trial droned to the end of its first week Friday.

U.S. District Court Judge Philip Wilkins continued to ask prospective jurors hundreds of questions about what they knew relating to the holdup here last April 21.

Soliah is the only one charged in the \$15,000 holdup, in which a woman customer was shot to death.

The FBI has said five people took part in the robbery and that newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst rented a garage where a getaway car was stored.

AUCTIONEER Peter McCoy gets bids in Los Angeles Friday for Ming food dish which sold for \$100,000.

—AP Wirephoto

Chinese porcelain sold

Associated Press

Six 500-year-old pieces of Chinese porcelain from a San Francisco estate have sold for more than 100 times the value originally assigned to them by appraisers, auctioneers say.

Two of the Ming Dynasty dishes that belonged to the estate of Sidney Ehrman, a descendant of a founder of the Wells Fargo Co., sold Thursday night for \$100,000 each at Sotheby Park Bernet art auction galleries in Los Angeles. The purchaser, a dealer, was not identified.

The other four pieces sold for a total of \$80,000, said Joan Hartley, vice presi-

dent of the worldwide auction firm. She added that buyers for art dealers flew in from around the world to bid on the early 15th century blue and white porcelain.

"They were extremely rare pieces," she said, "and were in near perfect condition, having survived 500 years without a chip or a scratch."

She said there was no way of telling when the porcelain came into the country or when the estate came into possession of it.

"But I can tell you that they came to us from San Francisco resting on a bed of pillows in a truck," she said.

Antique business booming — just sell it at auction

Associated Press

Carole Davis did so well in her going-out-of-business sale that she decided to stay in business.

That's just one of many success stories in the local antique business, which finds prices zooming and collectors looking high and low for anything that isn't brand new.

Woody Booze bought 300 copies of the newspaper front page announcing President Nixon's resignation and plans to sell them in a couple of years.

"THE OLD rule of 100 years doesn't apply anymore when talking about antiques because we're racing along so fast," Booze said. "Anything that existed before you were born is an antique. It's a symptom of future shock. There's nothing to hold onto in the '70s."

One small locker recently jumped in price from \$65 to \$250 as it moved from shop to shop, and an enamel box sold for \$25 after being bought for \$45 a month earlier.

Antique auctions are the big thing here, and Miss Davis figures to gross about \$1.5 million this weekend by selling such items as Winston Churchill's elevator from the War Offices in London, a cast bronze overdoor from an old Ohio bank and an oak pulpit from an early 18th-century church in Sheffield, England.

"ODDLY enough, there's usually not that much bidding with the

demolition crews because we're often the only people trying to get the stuff," Miss Davis said. "Usually the demolition crew is thrilled to get the money and have us tear things out for them. We sure are thankful for urban renewal projects."

Miss Davis' first auction came after her Santa Monica antique shop went broke. The sale was a huge success.

"We realized that we had found a way to stay in business," she recalled. "We decided to go out and buy specifically for an auction."

Sotheby Parke Bernet is in the auction business and has grown from an annual gross of \$1.5 million to \$11 million since opening a branch here in 1971. Earlier this month the firm sold Bat Masterson's original Colt revolver for \$36,000.

Bob Abell's family has been in the auction business here since 1916 and Abell says things have really turned topsy-turvy recently.

HE TOLD of this month's auction of four decorative Chinese scrolls that still had a Bullock's department store price tag of \$2.50 each.

"When the bidding got

to \$100, I stopped the auction, peeled off the edge, showed everyone the Bullock's price tag and asked if they wanted to start the bidding over. I heard someone say '25' which seemed more like it, so I yelled back, 'OK, \$25.' But the guy said, 'No, I meant \$125.' We ended up selling them for \$150. That's how crazy things are getting."

Diane Gass, 25, came here with her husband

A SPOKESMAN for Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. hotels said all would be closed by the weekend. Five of the corporation's six casinos were closed Friday. Only the Sands had gambling. The Silver Slipper, Castaways, Landmark, Frontier and Desert Inn folded their games of chance.

Armed guards with patrol dogs were stationed in front of Hughes' six clubs to keep all but registered guests out.

The remaining hotels continued what services they could, including restaurants and gambling, but all expected to be completely closed by Sunday unless a quick settlement to the walkout could be reached.

TOURISTS generally said they felt disappointed that there was so little entertainment.

Diane Gass, 25, came here with her husband

Struck Vegas hotels shut, tell guests to go

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Most of the 15 Las Vegas Strip resorts hit by a strike of service employees and musicians tried to pare down their guest lists Friday so they could close, but three clubs said they would remain in business.

Caesars Palace Hotel offered free buffet meals to guests and was taking reservations for more visitors. The Dunes said it had a full house and planned to remain open.

Circus Circus Hotel said it would accept new business and vowed in a statement to "remain open and operating through and after conclusion of the labor problem."

The other dozen clubs were asking guests to leave as soon as possible so they could close. The Tropicana said it would close by late Friday. Officials of others said expected to close their doors by Sunday.

"If it's not scorch and water they don't know how to make it," she said.

Joan Iverson of Springfield, Mass., said she heard about the strike while on a trip here. "We heard in Chicago that everything was closed

down but by then it was too late," she said. "Our bags were already on the plane. Everybody came anyway. The planes were packed."

The Culinary Workers Union and Bartenders Union went on strike at 8 p.m. Thursday and threw up picket lines around the 15 clubs as tourists watched.

Musicians went on strike Wednesday, closing down most Strip showrooms and lounges, and stagehands struck Thursday morning.

A spokesman for McCarran International Airport said operations remained normal, and many tourists continued to flock into town.

Prop. 15 appeal petition blocked

Court to delay printing of the material.

Their petition and appeal to the high court challenged an analysis by Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post about the financial impact of the proposition on state and local governments.

The group asked that the material not be printed until the analysis and the wording of a ballot description by Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger was changed to become "impartial, truthful and accurate."

Proposition 15, also called the Nuclear Power Plants Initiative, would impose strict safety standards for construction of such plants. Critics contend it would stunt nuclear-energy development and leave the state without sufficient power.

The initiative supporters Wednesday lost a bid in Sacramento Superior

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

An automobile owner, injured while a passenger in his or her own car, may not recover damages from the driver whose negligence caused the injury, the California Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The case stems from a June 13, 1967, accident in which Patricia Jones of Oakland was killed while riding in her car. Her parents filed a suit alleging the driver's negligence had caused the accident.

The 4-3 ruling upheld an Alameda County Superior Court ruling.

The court pointed to an earlier decision in which it held that an injured auto passenger may now recover damages from a driver whose negligence caused the injuries.

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Calloway said lobbyist for spa expansion

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired federal official says President Ford's campaign chief, Howard "Bo" Callaway, lobbied in his Pentagon office last year for reversal of a U.S. Forest Service decision to disallow expansion of a ski resort partly owned by Callaway on federal land.

A Senate subcommittee will investigate the use of Forest Service land in western Colorado for Callaway's Crested Butte ski resort.

FORMER Undersecretary of Agriculture Phil Campbell said Friday night that he met with Callaway and Forest Service officials at Callaway's request when Callaway was secretary of the Army last summer.

"There was no pressure, no nothing," said Campbell. "He doesn't have to pressure people. He's a high-class gentleman."

This is how Campbell described the discussion:

"The Forest Service produced figures showing the volume of people at Crested Butte was not as heavy for a ski run as at other Colorado ski areas.

"He (Callaway) said — that's just the point. We think that kind of volume is bad for the environment, and he made his case for more area."

CAMPBELL, reached in Atlanta, said no decision was reached at the meeting, but that he asked the Forest Service officials "to look into it in the light of what Mr. Callaway said."

Campbell said he was never even informed of the decision to grant the expansion sought by Callaway.

Callaway told NBC News: "We just said we had been asking for this thing for four or five years, and we certainly appreciate getting a chance to get our views known."

Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., said his Interior Environment and Public Lands subcommittee would investigate the apparent reversal of the Forest Service's recommendation to deny expansion of the ski resort.

"I'VE BEEN very concerned as to how the Forest Service dishes out ski areas," said Haskell in a telephone interview. Many ski areas are located on public lands leased from the Forest Service.

Callaway owns an interest in the ski area, and his brother-in-law Ralph Walton is the manager, according to Richard Ashworth of the Agriculture Department, parent agency of the Forest Service.

Ashworth, an aide in Callaway's 1966 Georgia gubernatorial campaign, said he does not know how much of the Crested Butte Development Corp. is owned by Callaway.

Haskell said he has been told that last December, several months after the Pentagon meeting, the Forest Service reversed

Pentagon choice must face probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of a former Martin Marietta Co. executive to a new post in the Pentagon is being held up following disclosure that he accepted a Pentagon post in 1963 after the huge defense contractor promised him a job when he returned.

"The nomination obviously will not be reported until this matter" can be discussed, said a Senate Armed Services Committee staff member Friday.

He said the committee probably will meet next week on the nomination of Dr. Albert Hall to be assistant secretary of the Air Force for research and development. Since 1971 Hall has been assistant defense secretary for intelligence.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked committee

In senate campaigns

Ex-Gulf lobbyist indicted for gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claude C. Wild Jr., former chief lobbyist for the Gulf Oil Corp. in Washington, was indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on two felony counts of making illegal campaign contributions.

Wild, who two years ago pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of making an illegal campaign contribution to Richard Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign, was indicted for making illegal contributions to the 1972 and 1974 primary election campaigns of Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

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A spokesman said Wild stopped lobby work for Gulf in October 1974 and served as a consultant until last April, when he left the firm.

After his plea to the misdemeanor charge in November 1973, Wild was fined \$1,000 and Gulf Oil was fined \$5,000.

The new charges carry

a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 on each count.

Gulf Oil Corp., the nation's seventh largest industrial corporation, is said to have spent \$12.3 million in this country and abroad for political contributions and under-the-table payments to foreign officials.

The new charges against Wild are that he "did willfully an unlawfully consent to the making

of a contribution by Gulf Oil Corp." in connection with the 1974 primary and general elections.

The indictment said Wild approved a contribution of about \$5,000 for Inouye's campaign between March and June of 1973 and \$2,500 on Sept. 27, 1972, in the Nunn campaign.

Wild, 52, was vice president of government relations for Gulf at that time.

Nunn, in a statement

read by an aide, said he personally received no money from Gulf or Wild and that a thorough investigation by his campaign finance officials turned up no such contributions.

"The financial records of my campaign are a matter of public record," Nunn added. "They reveal that every effort was made to identify any possible contribution and such contributions were returned when identified,

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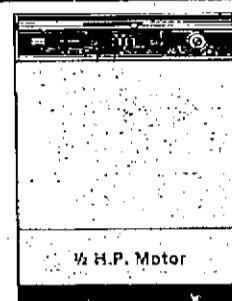
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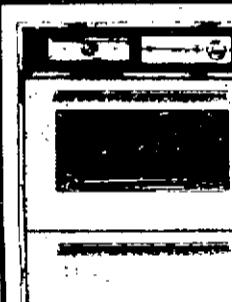
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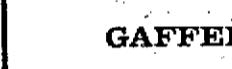
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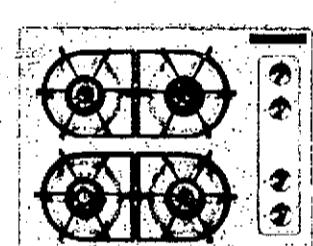


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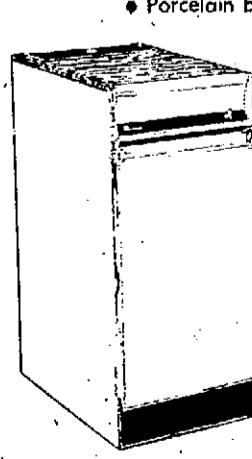
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Parental love factor in growth of children

Knight News Service

zard's at Johns Hopkins University.

Money says the diagnosis is difficult to make because the parents are the problem. He recommends that as soon as such a situation is suspected, the parents should be interviewed separately, before they've had a chance to make up a common story.

Money, Blizzard and other specialists consider that the catch-up growth spurt after the child is removed from that home the diagnostic clincher.

But there is yet other evidence:

"Growth stops abruptly as soon as the child is returned home."

The child's biological reaction to its parents may be so profound that even a simple hospital visit by the parents produces a reaction in the child's blood.

Dr. Nancy J. Hopwood of the University of Michigan and Dr. Allan L. Drash of Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh are evaluating a simple blood test that will show if that blood reaction is occurring, according to the Medical World News report.

But it is interesting that the body may provide some fairly good diagnostic clues to a home where love is not to be found.

Why does the body work that way? The researchers aren't sure yet.

Blizzard thinks the emotional strain may be "turning off the pituitary and growth-hormone production" so that slow growth is not based simply on the child's not getting enough to eat. Forced feeding, rather than love, will therefore not correct the problem.

Money points out that many of these children don't or can't get enough sleep under the emotional strain, noting that most sleep hormone is secreted during sleep.

He says children who were able to sleep in emotional peace grew three times as fast as children whose sleep was fitful. But he emphasized that the exact mechanism was not yet known.

BEFORE every parent with short kids finds him-

self or herself ostracized, here are some of the more common reasons for a child's being too short.

Blizzard says the average infant is 20 inches long and should grow 10 inches during the first year, 5 inches during the second year and 2 1/2 inches every year after that until age 12.

"The minimum normal acceptable growth rate is 2 inches per year," he said.

Here are some of the usual reasons why a child is too short for its age:

—Genetic or familial short stature. That's easily checked by looking at the child's parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, brothers and sisters. There's no treatment for such inherited shortness, Blizzard says.

—Constitutionally delayed growth, usually along with slow sexual development and slower-than-usual maturation of bones. These children tend to spurt up later. We've all seen persons in their late teens and early 20s who are still growing—usually after being "too small" as a child. This factor is inherited. However, hormone treatment in selected cases could help, the researchers say.

—Problems in the uterus before the child is born. Blizzard says one type can be corrected by hormone treatment; the other can't.

—Inherited heart, lung or brain problems.

—Bone problems caused by inherited errors in metabolism or correctable metabolic abnormalities.

—Simple nutritional problems, which can be corrected by a proper diet.

—Endocrine problems—children who simply are not getting enough growth hormones.

Dr. William H. Daughaday of Washington University says that because such growth-hormone problems ordinarily are related to mental retardation, many doctors misdiagnose children "who may be perfectly normal in intelligence and apparently quite active."

Hormone problems may be correctable.

Artificial heart put into calf

MOSCOW (AP) — Heart specialists from the United States and the Soviet Union slit open the chest of a 200-pound calf Friday and implanted an American-made artificial heart. The surgery was part of the first operating room tests in a two-year-old artificial heart research program of the two countries.

More than 50 medical personnel and newsmen jammed into an operating room at the Moscow Institute of Transplantation of Organs and Tissues for the demonstration. The animal was anesthetized and tightly bound to an ordinary operating table.

The calf was to be unhooked from the heart and permitted to die later in the day, as was the case with another calf the Soviets used Thursday to show the Americans how they implant Soviet-made artificial hearts.

"TODAY is more or less a demonstration of our basic techniques in the implantation of the heart," said the leader of the American team, Dr. George P. Noon of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Tex.

"This will now serve as a base line for the comparison of our work up to the present and give us a better idea how we can collaborate and develop in the future."

Dr. Valery I. Shumakov, the director of the transplantation institute, climbed on a stool and craned his neck to watch Noon's procedure.

The Soviet specialist told reporters earlier that the American and Soviet-made hearts were basically the same in construction and weight and measured the same as a real heart.

Within three years, he predicted, patients who have no hope of living without a heart transplant will be placed on such an artificial heart for several days until a heart donor is found.

"THERE would be no risk in such a procedure because these people would have died anyway," he said.

The artificial heart is powered by jets of water squirting into it through tubes from equipment outside the body.

Shumakov said a fully self-contained artificial heart that could serve a person for years was not likely until after the year 2000.

He noted that the transplanting of human hearts has largely stopped while techniques are refined. The Soviet Union tried two heart transplants, and both recipients died within a day, he said.

Soviet and American specialists have been working on the development of an artificial heart since an agreement on scientific cooperation between the countries was signed in June 1974.

"WE have exchanged technical information, but this is the first time we have been practically working together," Noon said. Each side has already done some artificial heart implants of its own.

A return visit by the Soviet team to Houston is expected later this year.

THE institute is the only major transplantation center in the Soviet Union.

People and ideas

Paddy, you did well!



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

St. Patrick's Day was not the birthday but rather the death day of the great bishop. (The ancients usually didn't honor birthdays.)

There are those who believe that it is great good luck to be born on March 17. This writer was born on that day in a Nebraska village. There was talk of naming him Patrick, but it didn't seem quite appropriate for an Anglo-Saxon Protestant kid. So he was named Mark, also a nice name.

I've often thought of Patrick as my secret name. The old boy may be my favorite saint. And the superstition may be right. I've certainly had some good luck every year of my now numerous years.

HOW TO HELP HANDICAPPED

Many persons of good intentions are often embarrassed by the handicapped. What do you do about them?

Well, North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St., is doing something. A year and a half ago they started a special Sunday School class for handicapped children. It has spread to include a class for young adults at the Inter-Community Center nearby. Nineteen persons are involved as teachers for the 50 or so who attend.

"We know we are doing a great deal of good," said Mel Engstrom, one of the founders of the program. "We are not only helping the handicapped, but we are doing good for ourselves and our church. Our program has helped the morale of the church."

The people could use

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work he thought constantly of Christ.

One story has it that the noble was kind to the kid. Whatever happened, the boy grew fond of the Irish people. He began to dream of bringing Christ to his captors.

The question is not easily answered. He belongs to one of the truly murky periods of history. He is a bit like the legendary King Arthur. Few people wrote anything in Britain or Ireland of the Fifth Century. Those who did often were not much concerned with facts. In later centuries, up to modern times, the vague histories were embellished with poetry and romance.

There is little evidence that King Arthur ever existed. There are those of us who want to believe in that heroic and tragic king. There just had to be a man who restored good government to a sick world while he held the Saxon hordes at bay, and who was finally done in by treachery within his own household. Alas, his existence cannot be established.

The historicity of Patrick seems beyond doubt—but the stories told about him take on the quality of Arthurian legend.

Patrick grew up after the dying Roman Empire had withdrawn its legions from Britain, leaving that island to the mercies of the sea kings. Patrick was a Christian. Probably his mother tongue was a funny kind of Latin. He was a Celt, related in culture and temperament to the Welsh and the Irish.

When he was 16 the sea-coast village where he lived was raided by Irish pirates. The boy was captured and sold as a slave to an Irish noble. He was assigned to be a shepherd. In the loneliness of his

This may have happened for Patrick. The religion of Ireland was Druid—whatever that means. It was a rather formless religion, taking different customs and attitudes from place to place. It depended heavily on ceremony, magic and sometimes human sacrifice. It is believed that its quality ranged from rath-

er high sophistication to utter savagery. Not too much is known about Druidism since it had no literature.

Isn't it possible that Patrick was a kind of Christian Druid? As a young man he had every opportunity to study the customs of Ireland. As a missionary he met and overcame the Druid priests in public confrontations.

Patrick left only two essays. His Latin was not very good. Of course, he did not drive the snakes out of Ireland. As nearly as scientists can ascertain, there never were snakes in Ireland.

Patrick and the missionaries who followed him are credited with saving Christianity and civilization of western Europe. As the barbarian hordes stormed across the continent many monks fled with their books to Ireland. They established monasteries and kept the flame alive. The time came when the Vikings invaded Ireland but by then the faith was re-established in western Europe.

The strength and nobility of Patrick, saint and bishop, somehow touches all western civilization.

Some scholars doubt this. They argue that one man could not have done such a heroic conquest. Some argue that there were two or even three Patricks.

Such an argument ignores the death wish of European paganism. Again and again Christianity spread like wild fire through the pagan societies. At a later period the Anglo-Saxons who conquered England worshipped Odin and Thor—but the first missionaries made their converts and established their churches with little difficulty. The people were ready for a religion which offered more meaning to life.

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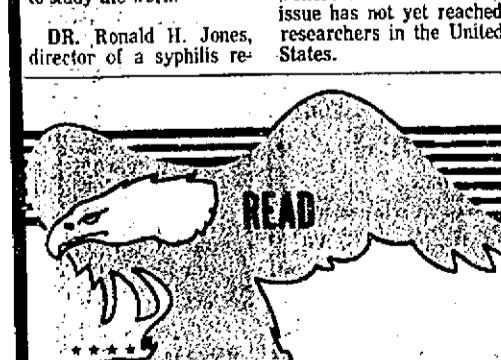
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TAKE A JOURNEY OF LOVE

The following suggestions for Lent are belatedly reprinted from Your Contact, a publication of the Churches of God of Southern California:

First Week — HAND OF LOVE

Write a letter a day to a friend near or far away (not a relative). Tell someone you meet you appreciate them (him or her).

Second Week — VOICE OF LOVE

Telephone two or three people each day for a short chat just to say what they mean to you, or to say thank you, or I am sorry. Call people you intended to call and somehow never have.

Third Week — DEED OF LOVE

Take something you have made or bought to two or three friends who mean much to you but for whom you rarely express your love. A pie, a plant, a small remembrance that has your love as a wrapping.

Fourth Week — HEART OF LOVE

Make a list of at least ten people for whom you will pray daily. Include your friends, your enemies, and those you don't like. Forgive them if they have wronged you, and ask forgiveness if you have wronged them.

Fifth Week — THE MIND OF LOVE

Use the week to pray for yourself and look inward. Read the Book of Luke. Plan to go to church early on Palm Sunday to meditate in the sanctuary.

Sixth Week — THE VICTORY OF LOVE

This is the week of Celebration. God's love for us is revealed to us in many ways. Get out of doors and breathe in the air of spring. Have friends in for dinner and games. Let your joy be filled with life abundant and Faith, Hope and Love. (Ash Wednesday, March 3 to Easter, April 18, 1976).

"HAVE A HAPPY EASTER SEASON"

The high priest asked him, and said unto him, Art thou the Christ the son of the Blessed? Mark 14:61

They said, Not on the feast day, lest there be an uproar of the people. Mark 14:2.

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Soft-sell Christianity

Alaskan Jesuit reports news

"A savage is a man who has not had enough news from the human race."

By MARK CLUTTER

How would you envision a Jesuit missionary in the Arctic wilderness of Alaska?

Do you see a sternly heroic soldier of Christ, clad in furs, going by dog sled through the night which is 50 below to bring the Sacraments and the light of Christ to poor Eskimos? Do you see a man so devoted to his faith that he endures unspeakable hardships and is a candidate for martyrdom? Do you imagine this priest so burning in his desire for converts that he has little time for laughing and taking life easy?

Well, the Rev. Jim Poole, S.J., founder and manager of KNOM, Nome's educational radio station, doesn't quite fit that description. The Catholic station has the policy of soft-sell Christianity. The rugged, merry priest was a lecturer at LBSU early this week.

In his 16 years in the Arctic Father Poole has done the whole bit. He knows about hardship, but he is inclined to think of it more as sport and adventure.

As an example of what it's like to be a missionary in Alaska, he told of his Christmas trips. "Christmas and Easter are important to the people in the villages, so a priest should serve as many as possible," he said.

On a typical Christmas trip he set out by dog sled on the day before. He arrived at the village for Christmas Eve Mass, then off again, traveling all night for another Mass in



FATHER POOLE

the morning, then back to the sled for another Mass on Christmas night. "Then I just collapsed," he said.

On such trips there are relays of dog teams.

"The weather is so cold that there is danger of freezing in spite of thermal underwear, heavy clothes and furs. So one warms up by running beside the sled, but he must not run so hard as to get up a sweat," he said.

ALTHOUGH he is an old Arctic hand, he remains cautious of the wilderness. "I always want an Eskimo with me. This is their land. They know how to survive."

The dogs are rather rapidly being replaced by snowmobiles. They are faster and they don't have to be fed fish when they aren't working.

Father Poole, pastor of the Nome parish, uses KNOM to carry on his mission to 85 tiny villages in an area of 146,000 square miles.

"Ours is strictly soft-sell Christianity. We don't even emphasize Catholicism. We are not seeking converts. Rather, we are

trying to give Christian services to our listeners."

Like secular stations, there are religious programs including a brief daily-worship service and a Sunday service. But the emphasis is on news and music.

"Many of the people in the villages have no other source of news," Father Poole said. "Even if they could get newspapers they would be many days late. News is of utmost importance to isolated people. It makes them feel they are part of the human race."

KNOM has ample sources of news. It has Associated Press and the communication satellite. It also covers local news. Although the population is sparse and scattered, there always seems to be action.

Nome itself, a town famous throughout the world, is really a village with a population of less than 3,000. It was 30,000 at the peak of the gold rush. A new gold rush on a small scale is developing. The current price of gold makes it worth-while to dig for the stuff.

KNOM has no commercials. It does have educational spots — brief remarks, less than a minute long, to help listeners deal with their changing world.

Sometimes the spots are inspirational, sometimes they are very down to earth, such as explaining the correct way to change a diaper.

The spots fall into eight categories: economy, sanitation, health, child care, youth, social problems, education and character formation.

THE ESKIMOS need all the help they can get. Northwest Alaska is called "a shattered community." The suicide rate is 20 times the national average. Suicide and homicide accounted for 36 per cent of the deaths in 1974. The rate of alcoholism and drug use is very high. Almost half the population is

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Battle lines drawn in three churches

By JAMES ROBISON

Chicago Tribune
Battle lines are becoming more sharply drawn between conservatives and liberals in the United Methodist, United Presbyterian, and Episcopal churches as each denomination approaches major policy-making meetings later this year.

"No Surrender, No Deserter," has become the officially adopted battle cry for the Fellowship of Concerned Churchmen, a coalition of conservative Episcopal organizations.

Conservative Methodists are being exhorted to discard their traditional fear of mixing politics and religion. "If you care about the church, you will need to become aware of the political realities," an independent conservative Methodist magazine said.

And warnings of massive defections from the United Presbyterian Church are common from conservative Presbyterians who charge there is a "crisis of confidence" in church leadership.

For United Methodists, the focus is on the quadrennial conference to be held April 27 to May 8 in Portland, Ore. Skirmishes could erupt on such an issue as whether a homosexual lifestyle is consistent with church teachings and the general dissatisfaction on the part of conservatives with alleged biblical de-emphasis in all church programs.

United Presbyterians are looking toward their general assembly meetings May 18-20 in Baltimore. There the battle lines may be drawn over women's ordination questions, alleged church support for revolutionary groups, and homosexual recognition.

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And Episcopalians are girding themselves for battle at a general convention Sept. 11-23 in Minneapolis, where women's ordination and proposed changes in the church prayer book will be hot issues.

The principal antagonists in the drama are groups relatively small in number. But each insists its following is far more widespread than shown by the circulation figures for each group's magazine or newspaper (the primary measure of group size).

Episcopalians are confronted by a wide array of conservative groups, the principal ones being the American Church Union of Pelham Manor, N.Y., the Foundation for Christian Theology, of Victoria, Tex., and the Foundation for the Living Church, of Milwaukee.

Each has a magazine or newspaper and their combined circulation tops 65,000. These and several other conservative groups have now formed a coalition to fight prayer book changes and women's ordination in the Episcopal Church.

"I'm convinced that our position is taken seriously by many people who disagree with us," said the Rev. Carroll Simeon, editor of the Living Church. "I can't complain that we are being given the brush-off" by church leaders.

A check with church authorities in each of the denominations showed that the conservative concerns are not being taken lightly.

And when they had ordained them elders in every church, and had prayed with fasting, they commanded them to the Lord, on whom they believed. Acts 14:23.

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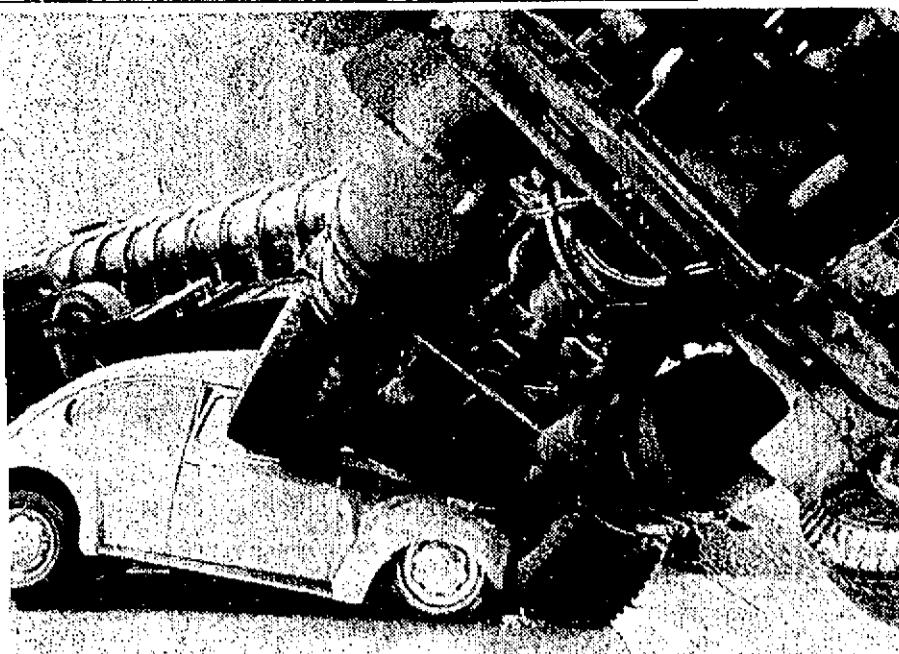
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Death wreck

A tangle of wreckage is all that remains of the car of Robert B. Odden, 57, of Ann Arbor, Mich., killed when it crashed into a tractor-trailer seconds after the rig flipped over near Ann Arbor Friday. Robert Ford, Gary, Ind., the truck driver, was unhurt.

—AP Wirephoto

BROWN

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Brown Sr., who disclosed earlier Friday that his son intended to enter the contest.

Brown, a bachelor who once studied for the priesthood, first sought public office in 1969 when he led a field of 133 candidates for the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees.

In 1970, he was the lone Democrat to win a constitutional office when he was elected secretary of state.

IN 1974, HE EASILY won the Democratic gubernatorial primary over San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, then defeated Republican Houston Flomoy, although by a considerably slimmer margin than expected.

Since then, however, his popularity has soared, and recent polls show that 83 per cent of California's voters think he is doing a good job.

He has been a highly unconventional governor, coming to work fairly late in the morning and often working until past midnight. He has brought into government a different kind of person, generally, than former governors have enticed into the demanding jobs available.

Many of his appointments are former classmates at Santa Clara, the University of California, and Yale Law School.

The high point of his brief administration was the creation last year of the Agricultural Farm Labor Board, which has since become the victim of bitter partisan wrangling.

CRITICS CONTEND THAT Brown brought the ALRB problems on himself by loading the five-member panel with pro-United Farm Worker appointees.

As a consequence, many legislators, including some key Democrats who supported the Brown-sponsored legislation last year, have this year refused to vote the board emergency funds, and it has suspended operations until the new fiscal year begins July 1.

If Brown wins in California and goes to the Democratic convention in New York July 12 as a serious candidate, he could throw a major monkey wrench into the steamrolling campaign of former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, who has enjoyed the most success of any candidate in the early primaries.

However, many political observers view Brown's entrance into the fray as a major boost for the presidential aspirations of Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, an undeclared candidate who figures to profit from a convention deadlock.

CONCORDE

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Cavaille also sharply criticized the Port Authority's decision, saying it was "contrary to the international undertakings given by the United States...and, furthermore, constitutes an obstruction of the freedom of commercial exchanges within the Western world."

In still another development, a federal court judge in Washington ruled that he had no authority to temporarily bar the Concorde from landing at Dulles, although he expressed doubt about the validity of the government's decision to let the plane land before federal noise regulations for supersonic planes had been set.

U.S. District Court Judge Barrington Parker said the suit brought by Fairfax and Loudoun Counties in Virginia, where Dulles is located, and by Nassau County in New York, which is adjacent to Kennedy, should have been filed in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals instead of district court.

The Port Authority, which operates Kennedy, announced Thursday it would ban Air France and British Airways from landing the 1,400 mph Concorde at Kennedy for six months while a study is made of the plane's operations elsewhere.

That announcement came only hours after the two airlines jointly announced they planned to start familiarization flights into Kennedy next week and that they would start scheduled service at Kennedy about April 10.

FAA Administrator John L. McLucas told a news conference Friday that FAA attorneys were convinced that the Port Authority did not have the authority to overrule Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr.'s order allowing Concorde flights into Kennedy and Dulles. That position is the same taken by attorneys for the two airlines and by Cavaille in his Toulouse news conference.

Asked if he had instructed air traffic controllers to land the Concorde if it should show up next week, McLucas said he had not communicated directly with the controllers but had talked to middle-level personnel.

"We have instructed them that we will handle this flight as any other flight," he said. "They (the Concorde) are an airplane which has been certified...."

An agency spokesman said the FAA had no choice in the matter. "As a practical matter, there's not much else we could do," he said. "We couldn't tell them to turn around and go back to Paris."

NIXON PARDON

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But at the same time, Ford defended the policy of detente and the reduction of tension with the Communist bloc.

"WE WILL work to reduce confrontations and avoid nuclear catastrophe," Ford proclaimed.

"Our task is a dual one," the President said, "to defend and promote the ideals of the American people and to seek to reduce, wherever possible, the tensions and confrontations which could lead to nuclear holocaust.

"To do this, we must maintain a position of unquestioned strength," he said. "We will never cease the defense of the principles for which we stand."

Ford also came to the defense of the nuclear arms limitation talks. Reagan has asserted that the United States has given away too much to the Russians in the talks.

Shapp said he would not run even as a favorite son in his own state's primary. Citing lack of time, money, organization and media coverage, Shapp turned loose the 98 delegates who had filed for him on the ballot. He declined to back any other candidate.

"I will be looking for the man who has a solid program to match his promises," said Shapp, the fourth Democrat to drop out of the race since the campaign started. His withdrawal leaves six major Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination, although the field may grow again later.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona said they would step up campaigning in Pennsylvania as a result of Shapp's action.

REAGAN, who had been centering his attacks on Ford's foreign policy, switched his target on Friday during his campaigning in Illinois, concentrating on the theme that he is not running against Gerald Ford the man, but against the office and power of the presidency. "It's not an individual at all. It's a thing called the incumbency," said the former California governor, who lost to Ford in last Tuesday's Florida primary.

Ford said he would never agree to any treaty which was not in the best interests of the United States and world peace, but he said if a SALT II agreement is reached, "it will keep a lid on strategic arms for the next seven to 10 years."

Meanwhile, the field of

MORE PAYOFFS

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General Tire funneled bribes through a Moroccan named Omar Ben Massaoud to win permission to expand a plant in Casablanca and to prevent competitor Goodyear from entering Morocco. Community Broadcasting said Massaoud and several others were found guilty.

Another affidavit from Community Broadcasting charged that General Tire furnished \$200,000 to an Arab group to remove the firm from a blacklist of companies doing business with Israel. General Tire did not reply to this allegation.

"We provide expert advice and assistance, as is customary among companies the world over when asked for legitimate help in legitimate matters," he said.

Safeway challenges court's beef ad ruling

Safeway Stores, Inc. Friday challenged a civil suit filed in January by the Orange County district attorney's office over the market chain's advertising of grades of beef.

The company, in a demurrer, contended that Orange County has no right to bring suit in the Superior Court, because grading of meats is a federal jurisdiction and any complaint must be filed in federal District Court.

In addition, Safeway's demurrer challenged the county's right to sue on the stated cause of action, holding that the claims set out would not support a court determination.

Superior Court Judge Lloyd Blapland said he will consider the demurrer Tuesday. The county's suit alleges that the stores misled their customers by advertising they carried beef of USDA "choice" grade, whereas it actually handled various grades.

President refuses to quit as Beirut fighting grows

BEIRUT (AP) — The armed-forces command announced early today it considered Suleiman Franjeh no longer president of Lebanon, which has been ravaged by Christian-Moslem civil war since last spring.

The defiant Christian leader refused to relinquish his office.

The ninth communiqué issued by the National Corrective Movement — headed by Brig. Aziz Ahdab, the Moslem leader of Thursday's military coup — called on the Lebanese parliament to elect a new president.

"President Suleiman Franjeh has been considered as resigned for not responding to our appeals," the communiqué said.

Fighting took 23 lives Friday and left more than 40 wounded, according to a compilation of reports from various sources.

The military leaders demanded Friday that Franjeh give up his office "in response to popular feelings" shown by widespread public support for the coup.

Franjeh, barricaded in his hilltop Beirut mansion behind loyal troops, condemned the coup and fought a "radio war" with Ahdab.

Friday's casualties resulted from clashes between loyal and mutinous

troops, rival private armies, and police and looters. Police also reported an unspecified but "heavy" number of dead and wounded in an artillery and mortar duel between defenders of Franjeh's home town of Zagharta, 50 miles north of the capital, and Moslem leftist attackers.

Ahdab, commander of the Beirut garrison, took over the state radio Thursday and demanded Franjeh's resignation within 24 hours as a solution to the Christian-Moslem civil war that has ravaged Lebanon for nearly a year with 12,000 dead.

Franjeh refused. His supporters took over a small radio station in the presidential palace and that four employees of

the American University were wounded by Moslem gunmen.

Beirut International Airport was sealed off by Palestinian guerrillas who took over roadblocks normally manned by the Lebanese army.

Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's state-operated carrier, suspended morning flights but had several arrivals during the evening. Most of the passengers were in transit. Foreign airlines canceled all flights.

Police said leftist gunmen trying to take over the central post office were driven off by troops guarding the building, leaving several wounded attackers.

TWISTERS KILL 6

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fatal heart attacks when their homes were hit by twisters, authorities said.

Traffic was backed up for more than a mile on Interstate 65 near the Indiana town of Lowell when twisters snatched up two tractor trailer trucks and dropped them across the highway. The drivers were reported uninjured.

Authorities said damages in Illinois would probably mount into the millions, and the governor put the state's emergency plan into effect, providing state police, transportation, disaster agency and Illinois National Guard assistance.

The tornadoes were first reported at about 3 p.m. in Demotte, a community of 2,200 in northwest Indiana.

Three persons were killed in the Indiana tornadoes, and two others suffered

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The Vikings state their case, 85-67

By PAUL MCLEOD
Staff Writer

FRESNO — "Of course, I want to face Long Beach," said Compton coach Al Cherry following the Tartars' 83-81 overtime victory against Santa Ana in the semifinals of the 1976 Sunbelt Community College Basketball Playoffs in Fresno's Selland Arena Friday night. "I wouldn't be from Compton if I didn't."

Cherry, who led the Tartars to their 22nd win of the season in the first game of the large division semifinals didn't have to wait long for his wish.

Long Beach City College, with ailing Dean Decker contributing 16 points, 11 assists and 7 steals, moved into tonight's

large division final against neighboring Compton with an 85-67 victory over Compton Costa.

Tonight's final match at 9 p.m. marks the third time the Vikings and Compton have tangled for the state title. It also assures Southern California of its 13th consecutive state crown. Fresno was the last Northern California team to win the title in 1963.

In fact, Southern California has dominated the tournament so drastically since 1963 that there's talk of moving the tournament back into the Southland to revive interest. In the past 13 years only Laney College of Oakland has advanced into the final round.

Long Beach used a balanced attack and eight players to take its 25th win of the season. The second-rated Vikings never trailed and built a lead that at one time was 20 points.

Decker, who has been suffering from a battle with the flu the past two weeks, was the mainspring of the Vikings' balanced attack.

So powerful was Decker's performance that when he departed with 5:31 remaining and re-entered two minutes later, the partisan Northern California crowd of more than 3,000 gave him a standing ovation.

Decker wasn't the only Viking on the court, as Rod Dalton (16 points), Guy

King (11), David Oliver (11) and Brian Lenzen (15) combined for 53 of LBCC's 85 points.

"I'm just glad to be in the finals," said coach Bill Fraser. "I didn't really care who we faced as long as we made it here."

"The emotional part of this tournament could be in our favor," said Fraser about tonight's final.

"Compton has had two close games and we've had two super games. I don't think we'll let down."

Long Beach has not beaten Compton in two previous final meetings.

The Vikings appeared on their way to a runaway midway through the first peri-

od when they ran off a 12-2 blitz for a 29-19 advantage.

Leading the spree was Decker, who learned just prior to the game of his nomination for all-America honors.

Decker, a first team Metropolitan Conference selection, responded with five steals, including one against guard Ron Cook in which the 6-0 Decker literally ripped the basketball from the hands of his 5-9 opponent, then drove for a layup.

Decker's heroics were short-lived. His third foul with 5:43 remaining in the half relegated him to the bench with teammate Guy King, who had drawn his third with 7:16 to go.

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Poly one step away after 50-46 victory

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Staff Writer

The schedule calls for one more game but John Sneed contends Poly High won the CIF title Friday night.

"This was the championship game as far as I'm concerned," the Verbum Dei coach said after seeing the Jackrabbits pull away in the final minute for a 50-46 semi-final victory before a Long Beach Arena turnout of 7,245.

The win will go down as one of Poly's toughest in a season that now has the Jackrabbits 29-1 and in a position to win the coveted 4-A Southern Section championship tonight against Buena at 9.

The Ventura school beat Muir of Pasadena, 50-43, in the nightcap.

Poly couldn't breathe easy until Michael Wiley converted an easy layup in the last 64 seconds to give the Hares a 48-42 advantage, the biggest lead either team enjoyed all evening.

On a night when Verbum Dei's 1-3-1 zone denied Johnny Nash the ball, Wiley saved Poly offensively.

The 6-7 senior center scored half his team's points, 25, pulled down 10 rebounds while under heavy pressure.

Both teams were tough defensively, Poly going to a 2-3 zone for one of the few times this season when Wiley got in foul trouble; Verbum Dei playing the Jackrabbits much more aggressively than a prior meeting Poly won by 17 points in December.

The Jackrabbits, though, had seemed in a good position to put the game away twice in the second half, scoring the final seven points of the third quarter to take a 38-31 lead, then leading by five, 43-38, with 3:31 to play.

But each time Verbum Dei battled back.

The Eagles, who were in the semi-finals for the eighth year in a row, caught Poly at 38, 1:40 into the fourth quarter on a basket by Curtis White.

Poly then reeled off five points in succession on a free throw by James Hughes, a 16-footer by Wiley and a dazzling fake and ensuing layup by Nash.

It was only the second shot the 6-6 Nash had taken in the second half and his sixth of the game.

Ruben Marshall's followup basket and a layup by Marcus Hamilton at 2:12 got Verbum Dei back to within one point, 43-42, but at that juncture Poly was finally able to pull away.

Hughes, after taking a pass from Wiley, scored and was fouled, sinking the free throw at 1:23 for a three-point play and a 46-42 lead.

Nash then rejected a shot by

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Hamilton, Tony Gwynn picking up the loose ball and throwing a long pass to Wiley who got the easy layup and the six-point lead.

Verbum Dei had one more chance when Gwynn was called for an offensive foul on a 3-on-1 break with his team up by four, but Hamilton missed a wild hook at 0:16 and fouled Wiley in the ensuing scramble. Only 11 seconds remained when Wiley sank his two attempts for a 50-46 lead.

Poly's Ron Palmer sounded like a coach who thought the score was a closer than it should have been.

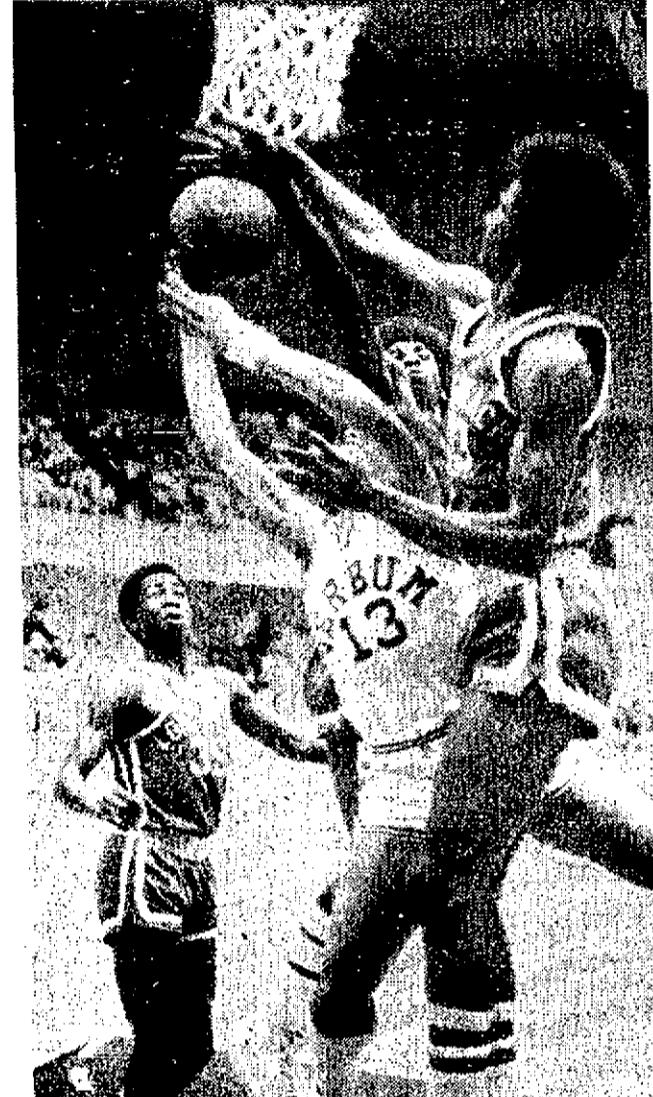
"After 29 games you would think we'd be better able to execute on offense than that," he said. "Michael was the only one moving inside and consequently had the open shots."

Sneed said a zone defense is the only way to play Poly.

"I don't think they can blow out any team out that uses a zone," he said. "But we couldn't contain Wiley and that was the game. His height gave us trouble and once he got the ball inside it was usually two points."

Poly, with Wiley hitting 11-of-16, was 22 of 44 from the field. Nash finished with six points, his lowest

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No Dei-light

Michael Wiley, who did everything right for Poly Friday night in CIF semifinal against Verbum Dei, prevents Clifford Sanchez from putting up shot while James Hughes (35) bears witness. Poly gained finals with 50-46 victory.

Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

Angry players halt own workouts

High time

Michael Wiley appears to lose control of ball momentarily as Verbum Dei's Clifford Sanchez, left, and Curtis White watch. Actually, Wiley was going up for shot. Wiley scored 25 points and pulled down 10 rebounds as Rabbits gained 4-A finals.

TARK YEARN FOR ANOTHER CRACK AT UCLA

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Jerry Tarkanian, coach of the nation's highest scoring major college basketball team, hopes the experts are right.

The experts who predict his team, fourth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, and sixth-rated UCLA will win NCAA basketball playoff games tonight at McArthur Court on the University of Oregon campus.

Tarkanian wants another shot at UCLA, the Pacific-8 Conference champion and last year's NCAA titlist.

"WE HAVE A TOUGH TIME getting Pac-8 schools to play us," Tarkanian said. "I had the same problem at Long Beach State." Tarkanian had three playoff tries at the Bruins while he was with the 49ers and came out on the short end all three times.

UCLA, which has won 10 of the last 12 NCAA basketball championships, meets San Diego State and Nevada-Las Vegas today on Bosie State. The winners advance to the western regionals March 18 and 20 at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Tarkanian, whose Rebels are 28-1 this year and averaging 110.8 points a game, would like nothing better than to take on the Bruins at Pauley. "That's great," he said. "That's one way of getting on UCLA's schedule."

Both teams can't overlook their opponents in Eugene, and both Tarkanian and UCLA coach Gene Bartow say that won't happen.

"We realize that any team that reaches the NCAA tournament is a fine basketball team," said Bartow, whose Bruins are 23-4 and defeated San Diego State by 15 points early in the season.

SAN DIEGO STATE, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association representative, is 16-12 but isn't awed by the Bruins.

"We look to the Oregon win over UCLA as our inspiration," said Ray Leary, the San Diego State playmaker. "The Ducks played basically hard-nosed against the Bruins. They moved the ball and played tough, and I think we will, too."

UCLA is led by 6-9 junior Rich Washington, an all-America second-team selection who averages 20.6 points and 9 rebounds a

Jabbar turns on Knicks

By DOUG IVES

Staff Writer

It was New York's turn to complain about the officiating Friday night as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar flexed his muscles to spark the Lakers to a 113-95 victory over the Knicks at the Forum.

Outspoken in his criticism of the referees in New York and Boston earlier this week, Abdul-Jabbar ignored the men in the striped shirts this time and took his wrath out on the New Yorkers.

The multi-talented center scored 29 points, grabbed 26 rebounds, handed off 7 assists and blocked 5 shots as the Lakers snapped a three-game losing streak to regain undisputed possession of second place in the Pacific Division.

Abdul-Jabbar was in foul trouble in both of the recent road games but was whistled for only one foul in this one, a charging violation in the first half.

John Gianelli, the New York center, was convinced that Abdul-Jabbar's complaints the last few days affected the referees.

"They were reluctant to call charging fouls on him," Gianelli said. "He was a lot hungrier tonight and he wanted to score. All the flap in the media helped him, I think."

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ended without significant progress after approximately three hours, with both sides voicing bitter denunciations.

"They felt they had our swords and now they want our horses," said Chub Feeney, president of the National League and a member of

management's Player Relations Committee.

Marvin Miller, the suave executive director of the Players Association, reacted like a man struck in the face with a telephone pole.

"They want us to slit our throats, ear to halfway, and then

they say, 'We'll help you wipe up the blood,'" countered Miller.

With the scheduled opening of the season less than a month away, April 8, and talks reaching a critical phase, the two groups agreed to meet again here early today.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis — Long Beach Junior Championships, Lakewood Country Club, LBCC, LBSU, all day.
Softball — Carson Parks-Recreation/Shakey's Tournament, 14 games, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Del Amo Park.
Volleyball — Regional Tournament, Santa Monica City College, 9 a.m.
Golf — Long Beach Masters tournament, Skylinks, 10 a.m.
Boat racing — Offshore power-boats, Newport Harbor, 10 a.m.
College baseball — L.A. State at Long Beach State, (2), noon; California vs. USC, Dedeaux Field, 1 p.m.
Boat Show — Anaheim Convention Center, noon to 10:30 p.m.
Track — Long Beach State and UC Santa Barbara vs. UC Irving, UCI track, USC vs. Arizona, UCI track, both 12:30 p.m.; San Jose St. at UCLA, 1:15 p.m.
CIF basketball — 1-A final, 1 p.m.; 2-A final 2:45 p.m.; 3-A final 7:15 p.m.; 4-A final 9 p.m. All games Long Beach Arena.
JC baseball — Bakersfield at Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.
Gymnastics — Women's Western Regional Championships, Long Beach St., 7:30 p.m.
Hockey — Kings vs. Detroit, Forum, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
NCAA basketball — Alabama vs. North Carolina, KNBC (4), 9 a.m.; Indiana vs. St. John's, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.; Notre Dame vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.; UCLA vs. San Diego St., KCOP (13), 9 p.m.
Golf — Doral Open, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.
Pro Bowling — New Orleans Open, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports — Motorcycle racing, ski flying, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Challenge of Sexes — KNXT (2), 5:30 p.m.
Boxing — From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.
Karate — Middleweight championships, KTLA (9), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO
Hockey — Kings vs. Detroit, KRLA, 8 p.m.
NCAA basketball — UCLA vs. San Diego St., KMPC, 9 p.m.



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Klein and his team won't budge

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A revolt by minority owners of the San Diego Chargers is an effort by hotel heir Barron Hilton to regain control and move the National Football League team to Phoenix or Memphis, Eugene Klein said Friday.

"I own 61 per cent of the club," said Klein. "It won't work."

Hilton sold the franchise to Klein in 1966 for a reported \$10 million. In a court suit Thursday, he and five other minority stockholders accused Klein of leading the Chargers to disrupt.

Their request for a temporary restraining order against Klein was rejected by Superior Court Judge Jack R. Leventi, who set a hearing for March 26.

The court declaration asks that Klein

be removed as club president and chief executive officer because, said Hilton, "I have witnessed a steady decline in the value of my investment and in my pride of ownership." Hilton retained 20 per cent interest.

Klein said later that Hilton "wants to come back and run the club again."

A charter owner in the old American Football League, the Hilton Hotels president operated the franchise in Los Angeles in 1960 moving it to San Diego in 1961.

The Chargers won five division championships and one AFL title while Hilton was president. Under Klein, their record is 56 victories, 77 losses and 7 ties. Last season, the Chargers lost their first 11 games and finished 2-12.

A meeting of NFL club owners begins Monday in Coronado. Klein said the lawsuit was timed to embarrass him.

Attempts by Memphis and Phoenix interests to buy the Chargers recently were rejected by Klein after Hilton's group, "tried to force me to buy their interest," he said in an interview.

"Under no conditions would I sell or move the Chargers," said the former chairman of National General Corp., a chain of moviehouses.

"The minority stockholders can remove me as general partner, but the majority stockholders can choose my successor. I own 61 per cent of this club. There's nothing to prevent me from naming myself."

Is Plunkett bound for San Francisco?

The San Francisco Examiner reported Friday that New England Patriots quarterback Jim Plunkett will be traded to the San Francisco 49ers for quarterback Tom Owen and first and second-round choices in the 1977 NFL draft. The newspaper also said its New England sources indicated the Patriots also wanted Cedrick Hardman, but 49er coach Monte Clark was refusing to give up the defensive end.

"I am not at liberty to comment," said Clark. "As you know, there is an NFL rule against tampering, at least until the expansion draft is dealt with. There is also one of the Ten Commandments: 'Thou shalt not covet.' The Lord is forgiving. The NFL is not."

'Tis season to be fired

Colorado coach Sox Walseth is one of many basketball coaches who won't be around when the next season begins. The Buffaloes' coach the past 20 seasons,

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Walseth was relieved of his duties and will be offered another post in the Colorado athletic department.

Former Fullerton Junior College coach Moe Radovich is apparently finished at Wyoming. Athletic director George McCarty said he would recommend Radovich's contract not be renewed for next season. Mississippi's Robert Jarvis and assistants Bill Bolton and Ken Turner are also looking for new jobs. Jarvis' record last season was 6-21, Radovich's 10-17 and Walseth's 7-19.

Louisville expects NIT title

This year the National Invitation Tournament. Next year, the world. That's Denny Crum's game plan at Louisville. "Next year we're going to be a contender for the NCAA crown," says Crum. "This NIT is a good start toward

next year. The most important thing for our team is to get tournament experience. I said before the season began that we have the potential to win a national championship. We still have the potential, but it's probably a year away."

ABC lands Winter Games

The American Broadcasting Company has obtained exclusive broadcast rights to the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., pending an official agreement with the International Olympic Committee. The conditional agreement appeared to settle what had been a heated squabble between the three networks over the acquisition of the rights for the Lake Placid, N.Y., Games, the first to be held in the United States since the Squaw Valley Games of 1960. NBC and CBS had charged that they had not been given an opportunity to bid on equal footing against ABC for the prestigious rights.

BRIEFLY: Portland boxer Ray Lambkin may sue the New York State boxing commission for preventing him from fighting in that state. Lambkin was retired Wednesday by the athletic commission for medical reasons, but his neurologist says that the boxer is able to fight. Fairmont, W.Va., State basketball coach Joe Retton's teams have never won fewer than 21 games in the past 13 seasons. Friday he was selected NAIA coach of the year. Fred Somers saw his younger brother, Ken, and 10 other teammates from the tiny western Ohio town of Minerva (pop., 2,700) die in an auto accident a week ago. Thursday Somers and his teammates attended four separate funeral services before finding the strength to drive 30 miles to Lima and defeat Selena Valley High, 58-54, to advance to tonight's district finals. Ford driver Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., was timed at more than 111 mph in practice runs for Sunday's Southeastern 400 Grand National stock car race at Bristol, Tenn., International Raceway. Gordon Johncock and A.J. Foyt, who dueled through most of last season, are considered the best bets for the pole position in today's qualifying for the Bryan 150 Indy-type race at Phoenix's Fasttrack International Speedway. Observers also predicted that Arlene Hise, the first woman to try this type of racing, might make the top 10 in her competitive debut. Look for Muhammad Ali to fight Ken Norton in Italy this summer. Lawyers for Ali and Halo-American businessman Frank Nocetti will finalize the arrangements.

LAKERS WIN—

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But it didn't help Gianni. He collected five fouls in only 20 minutes. This hurt the Knicks since the lanky center made his first six shots from the field, helping New York into an early 10-point lead.

Naturally, the Laker center had no complaints.

He played aggressively from the opening buzzer, scored 22 points in the first half, then launched the fast break and played sensational defense in the final two periods.

"Was he super or was he super?" crowed Laker coach Bill Sharman about his beleaguered center. "He scored, he passed, he dribbled, he rebounded. He was really fired up."

Abdul-Jabbar said he was trying hard not to foul.

POLY—

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total in 20 games. Clyde Johnson had nine points, Hughes eight.

Guard Ruben Sanchez paced Verbum Dei with 16 points but for the most part was denied the middle, sinking only 7 of 18, mostly from long range. Hamilton had 12 points and 12 rebounds.

Buena took the lead for good at 2:05 of the third quarter and then held off Muir to increase its record to 23-6.

Three-year starter Keith Level scored 24 points for the Channel League champions who insured their win at the free throw line in the fourth quarter when Muir was forced to foul.

Level scored 11 points in the fourth quarter, including seven of eight free throws when Muir was called for nine personals to none for Buena.

Muir got to within 43-39 with 4:40 to play, but in the next three minutes when Buena missed the front end of three one-and-one attempts, the Pasadena team couldn't capitalize.

Junior forward Darnell Marable had 16 points for Muir, 12 in the first half when the Mustangs left the court ahead, 24-21.

Buena coach Bill Wood admitted he had already thought of Poly even before Friday night's game.

"I've already talked to Santa Barbara coach Jack Trigueiro," he said. Buena, similar to Santa Barbara in its style of play, defeated Santa Barbara twice to win the Channel League championship; Poly won three games this season from Santa Barbara including a 44-36 quarterfinal round victory.

Verbum Dei FG FT R A T
White 3-2 2-3 0 1 1
Alexander 4-7 0-6 1 0 1
Hamilton 5-10 2-12 1 1 2
Marshall 1-3 0-0 0 0 1
Sanchez 2-18 2-12 1 1 2
Totals 20-44 6-10 23 12 5

Officials: Barrell Garrison, Jerry Lockett. Attendance: 14,111.

LBCC WINS GYM TITLE

Long Beach City College captured the junior college national championship in gymnastics Friday night in Chicago, ending the eight-year domination by Odessa College.

Long Beach, which engages in individual action tonight, scored 156.7 points to avenge a second-place finish in last year's national tournament. Odessa, national champions every year since 1967, was second Friday with 153.80. New Mexico was third with 144.

Poly 501 66-13 12 14 3
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Totals 200 66-13 12 14 3

Officials: G. Peacock, Jerry Lockett. Attendance: 14,111.

LBCC WINS—

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the Comets and rebuilt the 10-point lead, as Dalton controlled the defensive boards and Chislock slipped around Allen time and again for offensive rebounds.

Comtrac FG FT R A T
Cook 1-6 5-5 5 5 7
Horton 1-6 5-5 5 5 7
Griffen 1-3 2-2 0 1 4
Fitzsimon 1-5 6-5 5 1 2
Dowd 0-3 0-0 2 0 0
James 3-5 5-5 5 0 11
Rutten 1-1 6-0 2 0 12
Sherritt 5-14 5-5 5 1 16
Allen 1-3 5-7 1 0 8
Team 22-64 23-29 41 8 47
Totals 60-144 70-74 70-3

Officials: Crowley and Ogle.

MEN

LBCC FG FT R A T
Peters 3-4 5-5 3 0 4
Decker 1-6 8-9 2 1 11
D. Chislock 5-13 1-2 5 3 11
Horton 1-6 4-6 0 0 8
M. Chislock 0-2 0-0 1 0 2
Whicker 0-2 0-0 1 0 2
Dalton 6-29 4-11 1 1 16
Lensen 7-14 1-1 7 1 15
King 3-4 5-4 3 2 7
White 0-1 0-0 0 0 0
Team 1-1 0-1 0-0 0 0
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Taking on whole state of Indiana' Grim task facing St. John's

Associated Press
It's a different day, a different site and different circumstances," says St. John's coach Lou Carneseca—but it's the same old Indiana.

Carneseca knows what it's like to go up against the top-ranked, unbeaten Hoosiers—his Redmen lost to Indiana, 76-69, in the final of the ECAC Holiday Festival Tournament in December. That was played before a highly partisan sellout crowd of 19,694 at New York's Madison Square Garden.

He knows things will be different today when his 17th-ranked Redmen face Indiana at South Bend, Ind., in one of 16 first-round games of the NCAA basketball tournament.

"We're not only playing Scott May and Bobby Knight, we're taking on the whole state of Indiana," said Carneseca of the Mideast Regional matchup. But he doesn't mind the challenge: "You can't run and hide—sooner or later, you're going to have to play the executioner."

NEWELL SHOULD FEEL AT HOME

Jeff Newell will try to make use of the home course advantage today when the 20th Long Beach Masters Golf Championship resumes at Skylinks. Final round of the 72-hole tournament will be played Sunday at Virginia CC.

Newell, with rounds of 76 at El Dorado and 72 at the Navy course, shares the midway lead with Meadowlark's Curt Ambrose, who carded a 77 at El Dorado and a 1-under-par 71 at the Navy course.

Newell won the club championship at Skylinks and appears to be in good position to maintain his lead in the field of nine.

Tom Gorrell of Old Ranch is one stroke off the pace at 149, followed by Dale Morrison of Recreation Park at 152 and defending champion Mike Bellmar of Lakewood at 153.

Out of title contention are Jeff Fredensburg, El Dorado, and Larry Merrick, Navy, 158; Howard Coleman, Los Alamitos, 161, and Jerry Cassaday, Virginia, 167.

Play begins both days at 10 a.m.

Hayes gains Doral lead

W. LAM T (AP)—Jack Nicklaus' challenge ended in the water on the 18th hole, and young Mark Hayes, a non-winner in two years on the pro golf tour, slipped into the second-round lead Friday in the \$200,000 Doral Open.

Hayes, a soft-spoken 26-year-old from Oklahoma, fashioned a four-under-par 68 and established a one-shot lead at 135, nine-under-par for two trips over the windswept, 7,065-yard Blue Monster Course at Doral CC.

Nicklaus, the defending

champion and pre-tournament favorite, once moved to within two strokes of the lead but "did absolutely nothing on the back nine," he said.

He capped his back nine woes with a tee shot into the lake that lines the left side of the fairway and the front of the green on the tough 18th hole.

He finished with a 71 and was five shots back at 140.

"I just couldn't get myself moving," Nicklaus said. "I'll do better tomorrow."

Hubert Green three-putted twice but still managed a 70 that left him one shot back at 136.

Hayes, an unknown face in the crowd to most golf fans, hasn't finished higher than third in his tour career that started in the fall of 1973. But he has had strong finishes of fifth and eighth in his last two starts and, in each event, had an opportunity to challenge for the title.

"It's a new experience," he said. "If it's my week, I'll win. But it takes a lot to win. It takes a lot of luck and a lot of good ball hitting."

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The Hoosiers have left regular-season opponents by the wayside and head into the playoffs with a perfect record for the second year in a row. Last year Indiana—with its all-American forward still recovering from a broken arm—was ousted by Kentucky in the final of the Mideast Regional.

But Knight feels this time will be different.

"We enter this tournament more settled than a year ago," he said. "Last year we were still making adjustments for Scott's loss and playing it day-to-day on the possibility of his recovery to the point where he would again be a factor. We go into this tournament healthy and, I think, playing well."

The Indiana-St. John's matchup, starting at 11:15 a.m. (PST), will be the middle game of a triple-header to be televised by NBC (Channel 4). Alabama against North Carolina from the Mideast Regional will be shown at 9:15 with the Cincinnati-Notre Dame Midwest contest at 1:15.

In other games, VMI meets Tennessee, Virginia plays DePaul and Hofstra opposes Connecticut in the East; Western Kentucky plays Marquette and Western Michigan goes against Virginia Tech in the Midwest; Texas Tech meets Syracuse, Wichita State faces Michigan and Missouri opposes Washington in the Midwest, and Pepperdine goes against Memphis State. Arizona meets Georgetown, Boise State faces Nevada-Las Vegas and San Diego State plays UCLA in the West.

craft carrier," he said. "We have nobody who can play him. Hey, I love my kids—I wouldn't assign any one man to Benson. George Johnson will get a piece of him, John Farmer will get a piece of him, Beaver Smith will get a piece of him, my trainer will get a piece of him..."

But Johnson will get the biggest piece, and he knows it's a tall order.

"He's an all-American, he has his picture on the

covers of magazines," said Johnson. "He's supposed to be the best, and I like to put my game up against the best. He's strong and physical, but I'm a lot quicker. He'd better be on his toes."

The Princeton-Rutgers game is another replay of a regular season encounter. Third-ranked Rutgers posted a 75-62 decision over the Tigers at Princeton en route to a 28-0 season, the first unbeaten

mark in the school's history.

All-America forward

Phil Sellers and guards

Mike Dabney and Ed Kordan key the Scarlet Knights' fast-break attack.

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control the tempo with

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deliberate attack if they

are to pull an upset.

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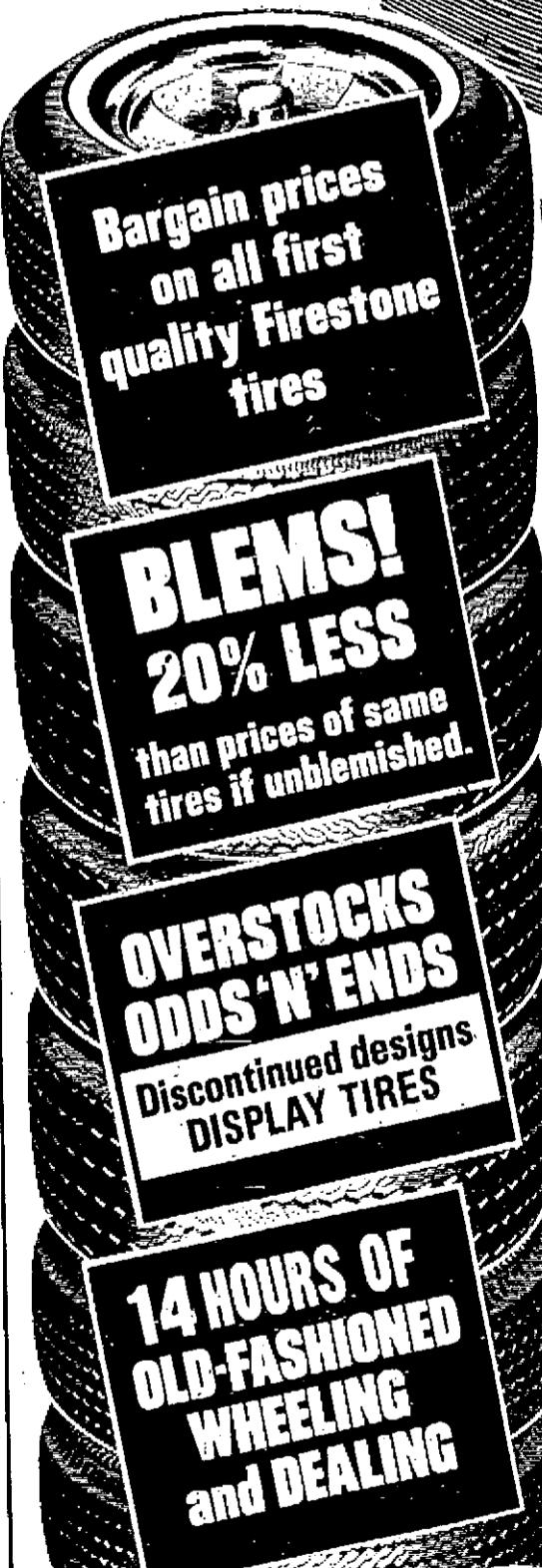
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Cute And Deadly breezes

Stakes-winning **Cute And Deadly** sped to a front-running triumph over seven swift rivals at Santa Anita Friday in posting a length and one-half victory in the featured \$20,000 Ventura County Fair Purse before 21,002 weekday partons.

Popular **Rudy Campas** was in the saddle of the long-striding 4-year-old for his sixth win of the current Santa Anita season. The payoff was \$8,60 as the mild second choice in the wagering.

Victorious in the 1974 Beau Brummel Stakes at

Pomona as a 2-year-old, **Cute And Deadly** was recording only his third win subsequently and his first of 1976 in only his second start at the meet-

ing. Away from the gate fastest, Campas gunned the large brown son of

Africanus into an immediate two-length lead through the opening quarter timed in 21 1/4. Leaving no doubt about the outcome, Campas increased his advantage to four lengths passing the half-mile marker in a sprightly :44 and continued through

56 under the wire for a final clocking of 1:08 1/4, second fastest time of the season for the six-furlong distance.

Clue Eyed Davy was closet in pursuit all the way and held on for second, with favored **Di Maggio**

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SHOE BACK IN BID FOR NO. 7,000

Jockey Bill Shoemaker, recuperating from a back injury, skipped his mounts at Santa Anita again

Friday but plans to return to action this afternoon

seeking his 7,000th riding victory.

Shoemaker was hurt Wednesday and didn't ride Thursday as the world's winningest thoroughbred

distance.

The track announced he

would not ride Friday but

would return on today and

Sunday.

The Kings continue jockeying for a playoff position tonight when they engage the Detroit Red Wings on the Forum ice at 8.

Winners of their last two starts, the Kings enjoy a 3-1 series edge over the Red Wings who won't have to worry about the Stanley Cup tournament. The Kings saw to that Thursday night when they officially eliminated the

Wings.

A week ago only three teams (Kings, Toronto, Pittsburgh) were involved in the struggle to gain the home rink advantage in the opening round of the playoffs. The picture changes from day to day and now six teams are involved (add Vancouver, Chicago and Atlanta).

With 11 games remaining, the point standings are: Toronto 75, Kings 73, Atlanta 72, Pittsburgh 69, Vancouver 69 and Chicago 69.

Tonight's contest will be preceded by an Old-Timers game at 4:30. There is no admission charge to view the vets.

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Knights look for a crown

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

Two old acquaintances meet tonight to decide the 3-A CIF champion when Lynwood collides with Palm Springs, 7:15 p.m., at the Long Beach Arena. Lynwood beat Palm Springs, 69-60, in the first round of the 3-A playoffs last year and the starting lineups are almost identical to last season's.

Lynwood is the No. 2 seed and has sailed through the playoffs without much trouble. Even in Tuesday's 67-63 win over Ramona, the Knights were in control although star forward Tom Freeman played less than half the game. Darrell Allums, a 6-7 center, is a three-year

basketball coaches is a legend.

He coached Compton High to five CIF titles (58, 61, 63, 68, 69), compiling a 340-84 mark. Then he moved to Palm Springs and in five seasons has a 105-21 mark. Coupled with more than 100 wins at other high schools, Armstrong has captured more than 600 games.

His Palm Springs team won the 2-A title in 1973 and four starters return from last season's club—Gene Sam (19.4 avg.), Craig Stahl (15.5), Rory Barton (14.0) and Bill McCammon. Joining the returnees is Don Myll, a transfer from Indio High where he was voted the league's MVP for two consecutive seasons.

Stahl is the son of Earl, who was voted the I-P-T All-City player of the year at St. Anthony in 1946-47.

In the 69-60 loss to Lynwood, Stahl scored 8, Sam, an all-CIF returnee, 23; McCammon 10, and Barton 5.

Gone from last year's Lynwood club are John Brown, who scored 22, in the Palm Springs victory, and Keith Copeland. Freeman tallied 18; Allums 16 and Mullins 6 when the Knights tucked away the victory with a 22-8 second quarter.

The only common foe was La Mirada, which Palm Springs beat, 58-56, last week. In the two SGVL matchups, Lynwood beat La Mirada, 70-45 and 53-46.

"They have very good personnel," noted Lynwood coach Bill Notley. "We're familiar with their personnel and their style of basketball."

Was last season's victory mentioned during practice this week?

"We don't talk about last year except to point out what they can do to us," said Notley. "In one game, anything can happen."

The Monsoons' Craig Easton started the rally with a two-out walk off of reliever Steve Chambers. Scott Spehar then got an infield single before Diffine delivered.

Vern Burgess hurled a five-hit shutout, striking out six.

Glenn, paced by the hitting of Jerry Alvarado and Rick Mendoza, got four runs in the fourth to beat Excelsior, 7-5.

Alvarado slugged an RBI triple and Mendoza cracked a two-run single as the Eagles overcame a 4-3 deficit.

DAVE WILL hurled a no-hitter and Jamie Voda crashed a two-run home run to lead Rancho Alamos to a 2-1 non-league win over Katella.

Will walked one and struck out 11 in recording the win. The walk led to the lone Katella run, as Rancho followed the base on balls with a pair of throwing errors.

Voda's blast came in the fourth after Mike Lauzon had reached on a walk.

In the Del Rey League, St. Francis scored four times in the top of the seventh, but fell a run short to host St. John Bosco, 5-4.

Kevin Jondle pitched six innings of one-hit ball for Bosco, but was relieved in the top of the seventh. Jondle, asked to return with one out and the score 5-3, proceeded to retire the

Rowland (2-6).

Coach: Pat Roberts. Run-

down: Team has won its last 13 in a row after breezing through three-round South Coast Conference with 13-2 record, its two losses coming by one point during finals week. Excellent balance with center Steve Sawyer (14.0), forward David Zieg (11.3) and guards Kelly Cox (11.7) and John Hattup (9.3). All are rated above average shooters. Cox has been effective shooting over a zone. Zieg hit 10 of 11 floor shots in semifinal win over Moreno Valley Tuesday night when Sawyer was credited with 11 rebounds and 7 blocks.

"But, we still get great crowd backing," says Bill Shepson, who coaches at Big Bear where the enrollment is 650. "I'm sure we'll have more than 700 people for the game."

Capsule looks at the teams:

1-A

Big Bear (27-2)

Coach: Bill Shepson. Run-

down: Game matches the only

1-2 seeded teams in all four

divisions who have reached the finals. Big Bear lost to Banning, 51-49, in championship game last year and brings 19-game win streak to Long Beach. Terry McGrath, who averaged 16.2 points and 11 rebounds and Jeff Churchill at 19.5 and 14 boards a game, carry scoring load. McGrath, an all-CIF 1-A first team selection as a junior, was Armwood League MVP last year. Churchill won the honor this season. "I wouldn't say we run all that much," says Shepson, "but we do rebound well and like to control the tempo."

Rowland (22-6)

Coach: Chris Ritchey. Run-

down: Only school of the four

this afternoon that did not win its league title, finishing second to Workman in the Montview League. "I thought we had the potential all along," says Ritchey, "but we lost a lot of close games due to mental lapses more than anything." Team has been impressive in the playoffs, hitting 55 per cent, knocking off the 2-3 seeded teams and two-time defending champion El Dorado. Excellent size along front line at 6-6, 6-6. Center Rusty Owens came into his own after asserting himself and says Ritchey, averaging 14 points and 10 rebounds a game. Dave Warner is the game leader at 10.2 and 6 assists but Tom Senderell, after guard has scored 22-18 points the last three games.

Ken Piveretz

MISSION VIEJO (6-3)

FK. Needham (6-3)

R. Adams (6-3)

F. S. Dunn (6-3)

J. Cox (10-1)

G. D. Warner (6-0)

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TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, 9 a.m., Ch. 4. NBC covers three first-round games: Alabama vs. North Carolina at 9 a.m., Indiana vs. St. John's at 11 a.m. and Cincinnati vs. Notre Dame at 1 p.m.

FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE, 1 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of "Ailey Celebrates Ellington," in which choreographer Alvin Ailey stages six works inspired by jazz great Duke Ellington.

BOSTON POPS IN HOLLYWOOD, 2:30 p.m., Ch. 28. Repeat of 90-minute musical program.

MEDIX, 5 p.m., Ch. 2. The treatment and care of burn injuries are examined.

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Teams from three Arizona towns compete in wacky events.

UCLA BASKETBALL, 9 p.m., Ch. 13. The Bruins take on San Diego State in first-round NCAA Tournament game at Eugene, Ore.

MOVIE: "James Michener's Dynasty," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Sarah Miles, Stacy Keach and Harris Yulin star in new TV drama about the emergence of a family business dynasty in pre-Civil War Ohio.

THE INCREDIBLE MACHINE, 9:15 p.m., Ch. 28. Repeat of National Geographic documentary on the human body.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Anthony Perkins hosts 90-minute variety show.

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6:30

2 Sunrise Semester

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Dealing with Classroom

Problems

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Within

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bam Bam

4 Secret Life of Waldo

Kitty

5 Pacemakers

9 Fury

11 Movie: "The Stranger

Wore A Gun,"

Randolph Scott, Claire

Trevor (53)

13 True Adventure

28 Mr. Rogers (8:10)

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 Movie: "I Was Monty's

Double," John Mills

28 Sesame Street (8:50)

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 NCAA Basketball

Regional tournament.

North Carolina vs.

Alabama

5 *Movie: "Fort

Vengeance," Rita

Moreno, James Craig

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

11 Movie: "Five Against

the House," Guy

Madison, Kim Novak

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

7 Speed Buggy

9 Movie: "Captain

Lightfoot," Rock

Hudson, Barbara Rush

13 Movie: "Kansas

Pacific," Sterling

Hayden, Eve Miller

28 Electric Company

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

5 *Movie: "Intent to

Kill," Richard Todd,

Betsy Drake (59)

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Infinity Factory (10:40)

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 NCAA Basketball

Regional tournament.

Indiana vs. St. John

7 Lost Saucer

28 Electric Co. (11:20)

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

NOON

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

9 Movie: "Frontier

Gambler," John

Bromfield (56)

13 Outdoors, Julius Boros

13 Movie: "Ma & Pa

Kettle Back On the

Farm," Marjorie Main,

Percy Kilbride (54)

28 Theater: "The Time of

Your Life"

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Fat Albert

5 Faith for Today

7 Greatest Sports

Legends

Tries again on TV tonight

With a little luck he might be Stacy Keach, Superstar

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Is it true that inside Stacy Keach there is a superstar trying to get out?

The actor's official biography cites the evidence: "A rare talent, with an unlimited future" — Newsweek: "New York's most talked-about young actor" — Time magazine: "Stacy is a constellation" — John Huston.

He might have made it in Huston's "Fat City," but the public failed to embrace the movie — or Keach. He had a shot at television stardom with "Caribe," oddly, the public liked the series but it died from script anemia and network neglect.

Stacy Keach is back in television tonight with a prestigious NBC special, "James Michener's 'Dynasty,'" costarring with Sarah Miles and Harris Yulin. It was initiated by David Frost, who asked Michener to outline an American tale which could trace our history through the life of one family, as did Britain's "Forsyte Saga."

Michener produced a sprawling story which was narrowed down to a period from the 1820s to the 1850s in the lives of an Ohio family. The two-hour drama might lead to others, and possibly a series.

"But not with me," Keach remarks. "I get



STACY KEACH

commercial pursuits. Like playing "Hamlet" at the tiny Mark Taper Forum here. Or doing a public television drama about Wilbur and Orville Wright with his brother James.

Stacy Keach grew up around the movie business. He was born in Savannah, Ga., and then the family moved to Hollywood, where his father was a dialogue director at RKO. Stacy went to Van Nuys High School in the San Fernando Valley, where he played the stage manager in "Our Town." He has been playing old codgers ever since (Falstaff off-Broadway, "Brewster McCloud," etc.).

He spent four years at the University of California at Berkeley and attended Yale School of Drama and London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art under a Fulbright scholarship before trying the New York theater.

Three Obies (off-Broadway awards) later, he was ready to tackle films. Among them: "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," "Traveling Executioner," "The New Centurions," "Judge Roy Bean," "Conduct Unbecoming."

Keach always got good notices, but not the kind that would propel him into McQueen-Newman-Bronson territory. "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" might have done it.

"Kirk Douglas called

Burr, Lee J. Cobb 7 News, Larry Carroll 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45

52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Depression sets in when Mary discovers she's leading a very boring and predictable life, so she tries a new apartment. (R)

4 Movie: "James Michener's Dynasty." Sarah Miles, Stacy Keach and Harris Yulin star in this World

Premiere drama of a family torn by jealousy, deception and rivalry in love and business as husband, wife and brother-in-law seek their fortune on the Ohio frontier — over a 35-year period starting in the 1820s.

7 S.W.A.T. A disoriented war veteran taking a tourist ride through a movie studio becomes convinced he is back at the front and takes a star as his prisoner.

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30 Hour of Power 34 Sunday Celebration 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs 52 Arigato 9:15

28 National Geographic Special: "The Incredibly Machine." A look at the inner-workings of the human body.

2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob's therapy group plans an anniversary party for him that turns into a wacky wake. (R)

5 Twilight Zone 11:30

11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show. Carol and company recall highlights of the past season in an all-family show.

5 Hollywood: "The Silent Era." KTLA's Bill Barry hosts.

7 A New Hit Is... BERT D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR Bert tries to keep a mystery bomber from blowing up a convention of top law enforcement officials.

9 Movie: "Law of the Land" Dale Robertson, Yvonne De Carlo, Win. Bendix (64)

11 News, Simpson/Attebery 22 The Impersonators 30 Praise The Lord Club 40 Dr. Taylor 50 Pygmalion, Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller 52 Lou Gordon

10:30 22 Studio 22 25 TOUCHING TRAGEDY: *HOLE-IN-HEART BOY SEE ACCLAIMED FILM Inside Story: Marek

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52 *The Addams Family 5:30 40 CHILI & BEANS 40¢ 8-oz. Bowl

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me when he had the property," said the actor. "I was desperate to play the part, and I lived with it for four years. But then Jack Nicholson expressed an interest in doing it, and that was that. I don't blame anyone. It's important to have a star like Jack in a film that might be difficult to sell."

Keach's motives for taking last season's "Caribe" were simple: money and exposure.

"It was the most frustrating experience of my career," he recalled. "When I got a script, I'd say, 'Didn't we see this last week on 'The FBI'?' They said, 'Yes, and it got a good rating, so let's do it."

ABC killed the Florida-based series with 13 episodes.

Hearing to decide who will handle polluters

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

A public hearing on whether the State Air Resources Board should take over certain functions—including enforcement powers—of the Southern California Air Pollution Control District has been set for April 12, officials announced Friday in Sacramento.

Air Resources Board officials said the hearing was necessary because they believed the local pollution district has not been tough enough on violators.

An official of the four-county Air Pollution Control District, however, said the local agency has been working with state officials to

strengthen local laws and provide better enforcement.

"There isn't any reason for a hearing," said William Falkner, public information officer. "We are working with the state and taking several short-term measures to correct the problems—if they exist. We also have several long-term projects planned."

Gene Cone, a spokesman for the Air Resources Board, said the hearing was scheduled after state inspectors allegedly uncovered "the worst air pollution violation ever detected" at the Standard Oil Refinery in El Segundo last month.

Tom Quinn, chairman of the state agency, said the alleged violations were the fault of the "Los

Angeles (Air Pollution Control) District, which has let these things go for years and done nothing."

An oil company spokesman, however, denied the violations, and officials of the local pollution district said they believed their inspections were adequate.

Falkner, however, said Friday afternoon he believed the problem "is one of interpretation."

The state inspectors who cited the alleged violations at Standard Oil were using different criteria for establishing conformance with the law than are used by local pollution officials, he said.

In a report Feb. 20, Quinn charged that state inspectors had determined that floating-roof petroleum storage tanks at the giant

Standard Oil refinery were improperly sealed and leaking about 3,000 tons of hydrocarbons—a photochemical smog ingredient—each year.

The law presently does not specify what a closed seal is," said Falkner. "It just says the roofs will be closed."

Because of the nature of the tanks, which have floating roofs to adjust to the amount of petroleum stored at any given time, there has to be some space between the roof and the sides, he added.

Falkner said the local pollution officials have just completed a joint inspection with state officials of some 300 tanks at Standard Oil, Texaco in Wilmington, Mobil in Torrance and ARCO in Carson.

Ms. Cone said tests at those refineries had disclosed even more leaks.

Falkner didn't specifically mention leaks but said local officials were considering an order that retrofitted seals be placed on the tanks as a precautionary measure.

He said local officials also were contemplating revisions in pollution codes, including expanding the laws to cover "things that were previously exempt such as crude oil and various organic compounds."

"In revising our law—which will probably go to public hearing in May—we will expect to have some interpretation or clarification so that the issue of violations is

changed from a gray area to something that is black and white," Falkner added.

"We are hopeful that the actions we are taking, both intermediate and long-term, will satisfy the State Air Resources Board, and they won't find it necessary to have the public hearing," he said.

Ms. Cone said the state agency had the power under the Health and Safety Code to assume enforcement powers of regional air pollution control districts if there was evidence that the regional district was not meeting its responsibilities.

She said the local district's procedures would be scrutinized over the next four weeks in preparation for the public hearing at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

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Parade to mark area 'facelifting'

More than 200 entries, including floats, bands, clowns, equestrian teams and various celebrities, are to participate in a 1½-mile, two-hour parade through Long Beach's Wrigley District today.

The event, to begin at 11 a.m., is officially titled, "Wrigley Spring Fling: Dedication of Pacific Avenue and Salute to Our Nation's Bicentennial."

A spokesman for the Wrigley Business and Professional Association, which is sponsoring the parade, said the units are to step off on Willow Street at the Los Angeles River, then march east to Pacific Avenue, south along Pacific to 19th Street and west along 19th to Daisy Avenue.

The reviewing stand is to be located on Pacific Avenue at 23rd Street, and awards for winning entries in various competition categories will be presented following the parade on Daisy just north of 19th.

The spokesman said grand marshal for the event is Paul Moyer, a newscaster for Los Angeles television station KNBC. Moyer is a former Wrigley District resident.

The Long Beach Mounted Police are to lead the parade with the presentation of colors, and the Poly High School "Jackrabbit" Marching Band is scheduled as the host musical entry.

Other parade participants include Long Beach Mayor Tom

PAUL MOYER
Parade Grand Marshal

Tideland revenue drain hit by group

the other community groups a minimum of one month's notice on this question, which is of vital concern to all the residents of Long Beach," Salk said in a letter to the council.

"In the minds of many of your constituents, inland as well as along the shore, the beaches and the lifeguard system of Long Beach are high on the list of our most recognized assets," his letter said.

Salk said the organization questions the City Council's priorities in its effort to make economies.

"With Long Beach losing well over \$1 million a year on one of the most notoriously mismanaged properties anywhere, the Queen Mary, how can you possibly question the efficacy and propriety of expenditure out of tideland funds for the maintenance of our beaches?" Salk asked.

"This is a disappointing way for the city to try to recover losses incurred in the Pier J. fiasco," he asserted.

"We ask you to put the issue simply and honestly to your constituents, 'Shall it be the Queen Mary or our fine beaches?' Salk said.



CHARLES WACKERMAN... A BUSY DRUMMER

Staff Photo

Seal Beach drummer big man in junior jazz

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Nineteen years ago a bright young man, freshly graduated from the University of Southern California School of Music, took over as band director and music instructor at Seal Beach's McGaugh School.

It was a lucky day for the music program there.

Today, Charles Wackerman has so many things going for him musically that it's almost impossible to catch up with him.

After playing drums with a quartet that performed in lounges here and in Las Vegas for 4½ years seven nights a week, he says he "just got tired" and quit.

In 1967 he organized the Seal Beach Band Review for junior-high school bands. He said:

"Junior-high bands don't usually have a chance for the big prizes when they have to compete with high schools. So I decided we needed one strictly for junior highs."

For the past nine years more than 50 band and drill teams have converged on Seal Beach every November to participate in the review. Last year there were more than 2,000 participants.

In 1968 he organized the school's outstanding Jazz Ensemble "because I had a

bunch of kids who were interested in big-band music."

For the first five years of its existence the ensemble took first place in the annual Orange Coast College Jazz Festival.

The 24-piece group has appeared on a number of educational television programs and two years ago was the featured attraction at the National Convention of Musical Educators at the Disneyland Hotel.

In 1973 he took eight of his kids out to Disneyland, where they performed for 10 weeks in the summer as the Mousketeer Band.

To raise money to send his jazz ensemble to various festivals he organized the Orange County Music Educators' Jazz Ensemble, which plays a dozen or so concerts a year.

His parents were not professional musicians (his mother played the piano "a little"), so Wackerman seems to have started a trend in the family.

His oldest son, Chad, 15, was the star drummer of the Jazz Ensemble for three years and is now playing his dad's instrument in the Huntington Beach Union High School Jazz Ensemble.

His second son, Bob, 12, plays bass with the ensemble, and his youngest, John, 10, plays vibes.

Local control of beach operations and maintenance should not be sacrificed to offset financial losses of the "notoriously mismanaged" Queen Mary, according to the Alamitos Bay Beach Preservation Group, Inc.

The group charged in a letter Friday that the City Council "acted with undue and questionable haste" last Tuesday when it approved in principle transfer of beach responsibility to Los Angeles County.

Ronald D. Salk, president of the Alamitos Bay group, said the city has four years before its share of tideland oil revenues begins to drop from the present \$9 million annually.

The drain on tideland revenue was one reason cited as the council voted 6-3 to approve the transfer and instruct the city manager to open formal negotiations with the county. The agreement must come back to the council for final approval.

Salk said the group wants to be notified of that meeting, and expressed the hope it would be a full public hearing.

"We trust you can give us and

Officers installed 16 feted for service to recreation program

Sixteen persons were honored for service to Long Beach's recreation program and officers of six park advisory councils were installed at a dinner-dance Friday night in the Golden Sails Restaurant.

Awards for outstanding community service within District 2 of the Recreation Department were made to David Mixon Sr., Marion Smith, Gerald Young, Norma Derrick, Felix Franklin, Jim Dusserre, Lois Meece and Larry Matthew, a representative of the IBM Corp.

Playground-volunteer awards within the district were made to Gregory Cade, Jarius Patrick, Ross Keller, Lois Irving, Joe Patterson, Marie Treadwell, Donald Luke and Roberta Senna.

The advisory councils, inaugurated in Long Beach in 1971, are composed of residents from neighborhoods surrounding city playground areas. They offer suggestions for programs, support park events and hold fund-raising events for scholarships and award programs.

Officers of the six advisory councils installed Friday are:

Admiral Kidd Park: Joyce

Caltech expert to talk on quake forecasts at LBCC

Dr. Clarence Allen, a seismology expert from Caltech will speak on earthquake prediction and local earthquake hazards on Wednesday at Long Beach City College.

Allen is a professor of geology and geophysics and a member of the U. S. Working Group on Earthquake Prediction. He is chairman of the State Mining and Geology Board.

Allen's talk and slide presentation on earthquake predictions will be held at 11 a.m. at the Liberal Arts Campus auditorium, 4901 E.

Carson St. His slides include photos taken while on the American Seismology Delegation to the People's Republic of China.

The discussion of local seismic hazards will be held at 7 p.m. in the Nordic Lounge of the College Center at the Liberal Arts Campus. Allen will be joined then by Edward M. O'Conor, director of building and safety in Long Beach.

Both men will answer questions on seismic hazards in the Los Angeles basin.

Officers up for election in the June 8 primary include one U.S. Senate seat, 17 congressional seats, 8 state Senate and 30 Assembly district seats. Nonpartisan offices include the district attorney, supervisors of the second, fourth and fifth districts, 58 superior court offices, 71 municipal court offices and one justice court office on Santa Catalina.

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neth Hahn and James Hayes—had little substantial opposition.

By Friday morning Democrats who have filed against incumbent U.S. Sen. John Tunney included his top challenger, Tom Hayden, former student activist married to Jane Fonda; as well as, Frank Thomas of Thousand Oaks and Mildred Fillmore Slover, an Inglewood businesswoman.

Republicans filing in Los Angeles County for the senate seat included:

Rep. Alphonzo Bell, Beverly Hills; Robert Finch, former lieutenant governor, Walter Hollywood, a rancher of Arcadia; Henry Hill, a Los Angeles artist and chiropractor; Michael Hirt, a Los Angeles businessman; and Hannibal Caesar Burchette, a Compton real estate broker.

The Peace and Freedom Party candidate for the senate seat will be David Wald.

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By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

A total of 448 political contenders had filed papers by the 5 p.m. deadline Friday for various Los Angeles County, state and national political offices.

The Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder's office was jammed Friday with a last-minute rush of candidates.

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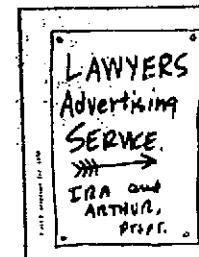


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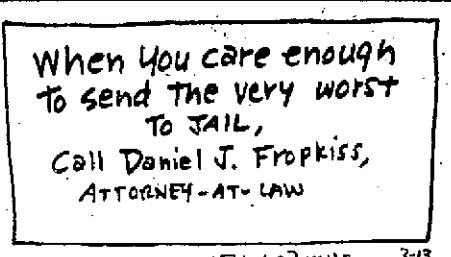
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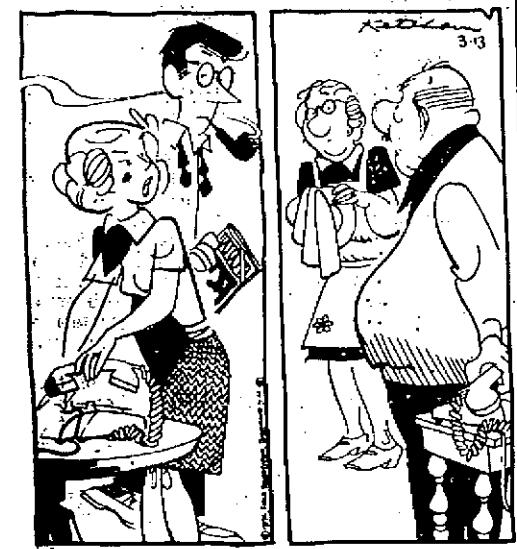
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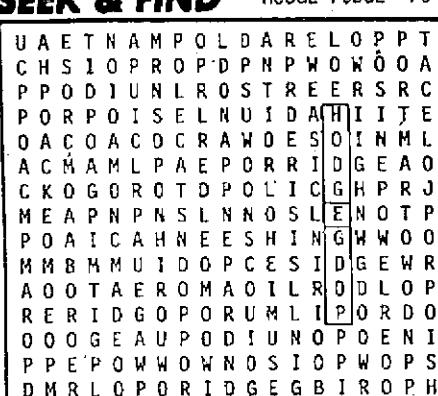
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By Hank Ketchum



'I GET TIRED OF CALLING THEM UP TO COMPLAIN!'

SEEK & FIND



Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

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Podium	Polder	Porridge
Poem	Polecat	Portmanteau
Pogrom	Police	Powwow

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2 Effort to equal

3 The high sky

4 Danny, poor devil

5 Rumble

6 Perfect score

7 Goose-egged

8 Wilows

9 Police

10 Thoroughly

11 Mission for a downed plane

12 Hazard of long plane

13 Mount

14 Very, in Verdun

15 18 ft. marbles

16 Dress bottoms

17 Land measure

18 Pouches

19 Bottom of the cup

20 New Year's song word

21 Calls on

22 Feat with a plot

23 Stateless people

24 Monkey wrenches

25 Fused metal for glass

26 Night light

27 Forty winks

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GARDENING

Useful utensils

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

There were a number of discarded kitchen utensils with a wide range of plants growing in them on the porch of a little lady's old apartment.

Sitting on a wide railing was a tray of colorful fluted petal petunias, the only plants in bloom. Those gay flowers stood out like a display of jewels lighting the smorgasbord of container plants. It was a lovely sight to behold.

GARDENERS planning to set out some petunias should do it as soon as convenient, because now there is less smog and less irritation to the plants. Set them out early they'll grow faster, harden off and will be sturdier to withstand the onslaught of smoggy weather that's coming.

There is a wide range of shapes and sizes of blossoms. Personally, the common single smaller plants appear to grow better in heavy smog areas than do the finer more highly bred types.

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Sandra Good brags of unit

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Mansón, cellist Sandra Good bragged to the FBI's national internal-security chief Friday that the FBI would never catch the International People's Court of Retribution.

The final prosecution witness in the death-threats trial of Miss Good and Susan Murphy was William Preusse, head of the FBI's internal-security section in Washington.

Preusse testified that the FBI had no record of the IPCR before the attempted assassination of President Ford last Sept. 5 in Sacramento. Miss Good's sister Mansón follower, Lynette Fromme, was convicted and sentenced to life in prison for that crime.

Miss Good and Miss Murphy are charged with conspiring to mail 171 letters to business and government leaders; letters from the so-called IPCR that say spoilers of the environment will be killed.

Both women are acting as their own attorneys.

PREUSSE said that if the group had 2,000 members, as Miss Good claimed; was formed in the 1950s, as Miss Good told the court, and would kill, "that's quite a large organization—I think such would come to our attention."

He said his division decided not to investigate the group as a U.S. internal-security risk.

"Right," said Miss Good, raising her voice.

"and you never will, because you'll never see them. They're moving."

She added that the FBI is more interested in protecting the rich.

Miss Fromme, named by the grand jury as an unindicted coconspirator, probably will be the defense's leadoff witness when Miss Good completes her cross-examination of an FBI agent on Monday, said her counsel, William Shubb.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride continually interrupted Miss Good in the fifth day of the prosecution's case, but she still managed to express contempt for the FBI.

ASST. U.S. Atty. Bruce Babcock has said the IPCR is imaginary.

Miss Good told the court Thursday that the IPCR is led by Charles Mansón, serving life in prison for the 1969 Sharon Tate murders.

As her own lawyer, she has tried to convince the jury the IPCR exists and that she has only said what it will do, not that she is a member. She admitted that she asked the FBI, after it seized the letters, to mail them for her.

"What about all the corporate murderers? Do you investigate them?" Miss Good asked Preusse.

"That's a speech!" said MacBride, who repeatedly cut her off and once lectured her about her "loaded questions."

Yoshimura's lawyer seeks evidence ban

OAKLAND (AP) — The defense attorney in Wendy Yoshimura's bomb possession case said Friday he would try to block prosecution attempts to use evidence taken from the apartment she shared with Patricia Hearst.

A defense motion to suppress other evidence in Miss Yoshimura's case was taken under consideration Friday by Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich.

The judge is expected to rule Monday on whether weapons and explosives taken by police from a Berkeley garage four years ago were seized without a proper search warrant.

L.A. school panel changes weighed

Associated Press

The Los Angeles City Council gave tentative approval Friday to placing on the June ballot a measure that would increase the size of the Board of Education and provide that its members be elected from districts.

The council acted after rejecting a request from

Dumke's rent

under control

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A \$375,000, four-bedroom mansion in the swank Los Angeles suburb of Bel Air for only \$218 a month?

Sorry. It's already taken.

The mansion is a state-owned house used by Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the State University and Colleges system.

Dumke's rent schedule

is set by the state Board of Control, which raised it to \$218 Thursday. Dumke, who earns \$60,636 a year, also pays utilities.

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467 BRAND NEW 1976 CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS

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MODEL	STOCK-ID#	LIST	INVOICE*	+\$199	SALE PRICE	DISCOUNT
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2029-429078	6619.85	5497.34	199.00	5496.34	923.51
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2127-429966	6648.80	5519.69	199.00	5718.69	930.11
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2129-430553	5950.80	4975.25	199.00	5174.25	776.55
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2047-429541	6351.80	5289.59	199.00	5488.59	865.21
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2265-431567	6184.80	5157.77	199.00	5356.77	878.03
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2128-430709	6269.80	5224.07	199.00	5423.07	846.73
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2160-431445	5950.80	4975.25	199.00	5174.25	776.55
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2204-431804	6264.85	5458.80	199.00	5857.80	969.05
LUV PICKUP	1745-207514	3855.35	3355.65	199.00	3554.65	390.70
LUV PICKUP	1981-209790	4343.35	3770.45	199.00	3969.45	373.99
LUV PICKUP	1775-204228	4812.35	4161.10	199.00	4358.10	444.25
LUV PICKUP	1778-204739	4514.35	3915.80	199.00	4114.85	399.35
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	057-111187	5465.75	4535.93	199.00	4734.93	730.82
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	0189-102194	5253.72	4592.26	199.00	4651.26	701.49
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	0434-108925	5455.75	4532.60	199.00	4731.60	724.15
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	1453-121010	4891.80	4067.80	199.00	4266.80	626.65
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	2609-155607	6441.55	5277.12	199.00	5476.12	965.43
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	2041-156217	5067.45	4205.08	199.00	4404.08	563.37
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	2165-160484	4665.75	3906.48	199.00	4107.48	558.27
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	2120-158199	6243.45	5126.83	199.00	5325.83	917.62
CHEVY VAN-1 TON	1868-145978	5746.80	4739.74	199.00	4938.74	808.06
CHEVY VAN-1 TON	1420-136601	6890.00	5628.37	199.00	5827.37	1032.63
SPORTVAN-1/2 TON	1367-128563	5789.45	4823.54	199.00	5022.54	766.91
SPORTVAN-1/2 TON	1650-134709	6249.45	5212.10	199.00	5411.10	833.35
SUBURBAN-1/2 TON 4 WHL DR	2664-149115	10653.50	8411.09	199.00	8430.09	2023.41
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2657-119872	5405.85	4364.54	199.00	4543.54	841.49
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	0083-160612	5684.85	4583.81	199.00	4782.81	901.24
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2657-119872	5405.85	4364.54	199.00	4543.54	841.49
1/2 TON 4 WHL DR	1618-113073	7794.05	6196.47	199.00	6395.47	1398.58
1/2 TON 4 WHL DR PU	1790-115716	6809.45	5427.82	199.00	5618.82	1182.23
1/2 TON 4 WHL DR	1794-115765	6715.05	5510.50	199.00	5719.50	1205.35
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	1749-112204	5077.45	4110.30	199.00	4309.30	768.15
IMPALA SPORT SEDAN	2220-229245	4129.85	4986.63	199.00	5145.63	947.22
CAPRICE LANDAU COUPE	2215-230142	6585.85	5350.02	199.00	5549.02	1036.83
CAPRICE COUPE	1144-159584	6849.85	5546.07	199.00	5745.07	1104.78
CAPRICE LANDAU CPE	1145-159434	7088.85	5737.33	199.00	5934.33	1152.52
CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN	1226-164254	6561.85	5215.34	199.00	5321.34	1037.49
CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN	1838-201800	7003.85	5665.70	199.00	5864.70	1139.15
CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN	1964-200415	7314.85	5905.17	199.00	6104.17	1210.68
CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON	0112-117107	7320.60	5921.31	199.00	6131.31	1199.29
MONTE CARLO COUPE	1837-424637	4283.85	5237.74	199.00	5436.74	847.99
MONTE CARLO COUPE	1142-427140	6640.85	5316.22	199.00	5718.22	925.63
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2022-428773	7049.85	5835.24	199.00	6074.24	1015.61
MONTE CARLO COUPE	1910-425484	6783.85	5642.41	199.00	5841.41	942.44
MONTE CARLO COUPE	1997-428179	6907.85	5739.12	199.00	5938.12	989.72
MONTE CARLO COUPE	1975-427997	6150.85	5134.02	199.00	5333.02	817.83
MONTE CARLO COUPE	1264-416777	4799.85	5646.24	199.00	5839.24	960.81
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2045-429512	6356.85	5294.70	199.00	5493.70	863.15
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	1255-414429	7064.85	5845.99	199.00	6044.99	999.84
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	1929-117076	6645.85	5534.77	199.00	5733.77	912.00
MALIBU COUPE	0126-404453	4789.80	4819.54	199.00	4218.54	571.36
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2146-130259	5800.80	4851.85	199.00	5050.85	750.15
MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON	2204-432377	6230.85	5212.90	199.00	5411.90	818.95
LAGUNA S3 COUPE	0040-404157	6780.80	5623.33	199.00	5823.33	960.47
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	1431-37292	6168.80	5138.69	199.00	5337.69	831.11
MALIBU ESTATE WAGON	2031-129420	7023.85	5841.19	199.00	6040.19	983.66
MALIBU COUPE	1483-417394	4601.80	3874.34	199.00	4073.34	529.45
CAMARO COUPE	2044-500424	4892.35	4256.40	199.00	4455.40	438.95
CAMARO COUPE	2540-500511	5001.35	4356.27	199.00	4535.27	446.68
CAMARO COUPE	2165-501043	5256.35	4548.32	199.00	4739.32	517.03
CAMARO COUPE	2144-573474	5344.35	4608.96	199.00	4807.95	534.39
CAMARO COUPE	2222-561733	4884.35	4187.76	199.00	4386.76	417.59
CAMARO COUPE	2087-578853	5849.85	5017.17	199.00	5216.71	631.44
CAMARO COUPE	2113-580478	6103.35	5215.83	199.00	5414.83	688.92
LT CAMARO COUPE	1346-540748	4251.22	5364.29	199.00	5565.29	685.92
LT CAMARO COUPE	2109-110680	5864.35	5084.78	199.00	5283.78	800.57
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NOVA COUPE	0230-10432	4939.35	4233.47	199.00	4432.47	566.88
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CONCOURS COUPE	1224-114497	5519.35	4735.67	199.00	4934.67	584.68
CONCOURS COUPE	1634-121919	4785.35	4161.15	199.00	4392.15	423.20
CONCOURS COUPE	8559-110693	4782.35	4160.81	199.00	4359.81	422.54
CONCOURS COUPE	0077-103444	4912.35	4331.00	199.00	4530.00	452.35
CONCOURS HATCHBACK CPE	0017-101228	4987.22	4335.72	199.00	4534.72	451.50
NOVA SEDAN	1644-122003	6800.60	4128.67	199.00	4327.67	472.93
CONCOURS SEDAN	1519-120470	5584.35	4791.00	199.00	4990.00	516.27
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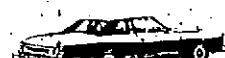
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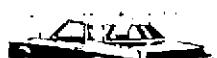
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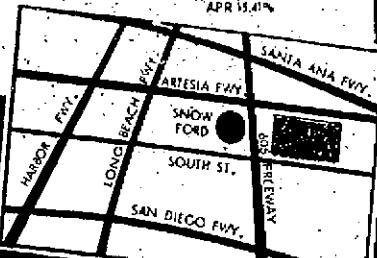
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